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No guarantees for Arafat'

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srael will make no guarantees to ecce or to the UN not to attempt prevent Yasser Arafat's deparfrom Tripoli, senior political irces in Jerusalem said last night. sources stressed that they are referring to a cabinet decision such a matter, but rather a ided trend in favour of such a ve by Israel to block Arafat. sy said there is no reason why sel should give such a guarantee over the departure of Arafat and estimated 4,000 men.

Moreover, they noted, Israel had declared that it would try to preit Arafat's departure by force. he question of such a guarantee owed the shelling early Friday rning by the Israel Navy of a e belonging to the pro-Arafat g of Fatah. The Israel Defence rces spokesman on Friday

spokesman announced.

IRUT. — Lebanon's latest

se-fire was broken yesterday

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DF soldier killed in Sidon

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ

TULLA. - Turai (Private) Shlomo Alfasi, 19, of Rehovot, was killed

wo IDF armoured personnel carriers were moving south on the road at

figured fire in the direction the terrorists were believed to have fled, the

out 6 p.m. when the remote-controlled bomb was detonated. The patrol

arge units of the IDF and of Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's militia combed the

a. The Sidon area has recently become the focus of terrorist strikes in

ahern Lebanon, with the terrorists staging their ambushes from aban-

ned houses, houses under construction or orchards.

night when a bomb exploded at the side of a road south of Sidon, the

reported "accurate hits" on the base, located about a kilometre north of Tripoli. There were no Israeli casualties. A PLO spokesman said one Fatah man was killed and three were wounded in the shelling.

The spokesman yesterday denied a PLO charge that a second base had been hit on Friday night. Israel has also denied a PLO accusation that the navy has blockaded the sea routes from Tripoli.

Among the reasons given for the continued delay of Arafat's departure is that Greece, which is supplying the ships, is demanding the U.S. and the UN obtain an Israeli assurance that the ships would be safe from an attack against Arafat. Greece is also demanding guarantees from the U.S., France, Italy and Britain to protect the four ships involved in the PLO evacua-

econd Beirut cease-fire in as many days

The earlier truce, thought not

renounced, never prevented regular

artillery duels and gunbattles

between the army in Beirut on one

side and Amal militia fighters in the

southern suburbs and Walid

Jumblatt's Druse forces in the

mountains to the southeast on the

army positions almost every even-

ing, some in residential parts of

mainly Christian East Beirut. They

say this is in response to army bom-

bardments of their mountain vil-

agreed on September 25, followed

:alks in Damascus betweer

representatives of the Lebanese

Army, the mainly Druse Progressive

Socialist Party (PSP) and the Shi'a

Beirut newspapers yesterday

welcomed the new truce and

speculated it could lead to the

reopening of Beirut Airport, closed

for the last 10 days because of the

Security talks in Damascus coin-

cided with a visit Friday by

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie

Moslem militia, Amal.

The cease-fire, a revival of one

The Druse have been shelling

holding into the afternoon.

Israel's opposition to the UN agreement to grant its aegis to the terrorists' flight. Last week Prime Minister Shamir sent a formal protest against the UN move to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, demanding unequivocally that he withdraw the UN offer of "immunity" to Arafat and his men.

The Greek demands follow

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Political circles in Jerusalem said last night that Israel does not need to be concerned that world opinion sees it as interfering with Arafat's departure. Israel does not have to facilitate Arafat's departure, the sources said, and there is no reason why it should not clarify its intentions in the matter in advance.

However, these considerations no longer obtain, and Jerusalem now feels differently, the sources said, especially following the deaths last week of five persons and the wounding of scores more in a Jerusalem bomb explosion claimed by the PLO.

The shelling of the Fatah base on Friday was not an act of retaliation for the bombing of the bus, a government official said.

"It shouldn't be considered an eye-for-an-eye action. It can also be seen as a preventive action," the unnamed official told reporters.

The official also said the shelling should not be viewed as an effort to prevent Arafat from leaving Tripoli." He said Israel objects to UN support for Arafat evacuation because "We don't want Arafat or

Salem, who briefed Syrian Foreign

Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam on

Lebanese President Amin Jemayel's

Jemayel yesterday met with 22

members of parliament individually

and in groups for a second day of

consultations requested by Prime

Minister Shafik Wazzan, who wants

to hand over to a government of national unity. He offered his

resignation on September 26, but has not yet had a reply.

Presidential palace sources said most members of parliament think a

national-unity government would

be premature and it would be best

to wait until after a second round of

East envoy Donald Rumsfeld are on

separate tours intended to get the

Riyadh, Syria and Saudi Arabia, as

parties to the original September 25

cease-fire agreement between the

army, the PSP and Amal, attended

Rumsfeld on Friday met four of

the factional leaders invited to

Geneva and was expected to meet

with others yesterday. (AP, Reuter)

the Geneva talks as observers.

Salem arrived yesterday in

reconciliation talks in Geneva.

talks moving again,

recent trip to Italy and the U.S.

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A police sapper shows one of the hand grenades discovered on Mount Zion on Friday.

Cabinet won't discuss Sharon's charges on U.S., 'interference'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Shamir will not initiate a cabinet discussion on the demand by Ariel Sharon to appoint a commission of inquiry into a Kol Yisrael report that U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis had asked the late Simha Ehrlich to oust Sharon from the Defence Ministry, sources in Jerusalem said yesterday.

The former defence minister, who currently serves as minister without portfolio, charged in a letter to Shamir (see page 3) and in a lengthy weekend radio interview that Lewis had asked Ehrlich, then deputy prime minister, to oust Sharon. This was only 'the tip of the iceberg of insufferable American interference in Israel's internal affairs," Sharon said.

The sources said they could not see how the prime minister could accede to Sharon's demand for an inquiry as there was no one to question: Ehrlich is dead, and the American ambassador cannot be

questioned by an Israeli commis-

The sources said that if the conversation reported between Lewis and Ehrlich had indeed taken place, was a very serious matter, but there is no real evidence that it had.

The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv would not comment on Sharon's charges. The embassy did issue a statement saying that there had been a number of meetings between Lewis and Ehrlich, at the latter's request, "but we cannot go into the substance of any of these meetings."

Most cabinet ministers are not taking the Sharon accusations seriously. Some say that Sharon is seeking ways to vindicate himself, and seized on the Kol Yisrael report for this purpose. Others said that he feels by-passed in the cabinet and feels bitter towards the Americans. whom he blames for his ouster from the Defence Ministry last February.

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Shamir and Levy settle differences

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Correspondent

. After a week of mounting tension, Prime Minister Yitzhak participant in decisions. Shamir and his deputy, Housing Minister David Levy, patched up their differences at a Friday morning meeting.

Shamir did not give Levy a commitment for a date when he might be made foreign minister.

in the past few days Levy has complained about not being briefed on Shamir's talks in Washington, and about the delay over being told when he would be made foreign minister.

Levy, however, told reporters after the meeting that the Foreign Ministry was not the central issue at their "good conversation." Rather it had been the need to improve the atmosphere among their colleagues, and to prevent sources talking in Shamir's name from clouding the

atmosphere between the two men. The deputy premier said "the talk strengthened the understanding ment still has to be discussed not standing over him with a stopwatch and I'm not pushing him."

According to the agreement which they reached. Shamir will

take care from now on to give Levy detailed reports of all diplomatic matters, and Levy will be an active

Referring obliquely to the claims laid to the Foreign Ministry, by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, Levy said: "His problems are my problems and we'll settle them together. I do not put my own case separately from other problems."

A source in the Prime Minister's Office said by way of confirmation that "as a result of the satisfying and good conversation, no differences of opinion remained between the premier and his deputy, and any misunderstandings which might have existed, have been removed."

Referring to the fact that all seven ministers of the Herut party had seemed to be ganging up against him, after he had proved his strength at the party central committee which chose Shamir as premier, Levy said bad feeling within Herut had "reached a climax recently and begun to cloud

He said: "There was an ugly atmosphere generated by certain elements who claim to be sources close to the Prime Minister.' That atmosphere damaged the friendly

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Jerusalem sites booby-trapped

* Police believe Jewish terror cell active

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police believe that a professionally trained Jewish terror cell is responsible for placing boobytrapped handgrenades at non-Jewish sites in Jerusalem over the

An IDF series 26 grenade exploded last night on Salah a-Din Street, the main shopping thoroughfare of East Jerusalem. The 9.30 explosion caused no damage or injuries, but it heightened police concern about more such incidents.

Last night's explosion followed the discovery on Friday of five booby-trapped handgrenades at four religious sites.

No arrests have yet been made. An anonymous spokesman for a group called Terror Against Terror telephoned the Army Radio station on Friday that his group was responsible for five booby-trapped hand grenades found on Mt. Zon

and in Beit Safafa, The radio station, at police request, did not broadcast the report.

"The Terror Against Terror organization is responsible for the grenades in the city," the telephone caller said. He hung up before he could be asked any questions.

. Later last night, after the explosion in Salah a-Din Street, a shop was set afire in Christian Quarter Road in the Old City.

Three separate booby traps were found early Friday by monks at Christian institutes on Mt. Zion, and police sappers dismantled

Two grenades were found on the steps of the Franciscan monastery at around 6:30 a.m. Another grenade was found an hour later, as police searched the area, on steps leading to the Greek Orthodox

At the same time, the fourth grenade was found lashed to a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Nablus still under curfew following shooting of girls

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

The centre of Nablus is still under curfew following the shooting there on Thursday night of two young girls. Aisha Adnan el-Bahsh, 11, was buried on Friday night. Her nineyear-old sister is in a local hospital with a bullet wound.

Police investigators have obtained a list from their central computer of all the registration numbers of red or maroon Citroen sedans. According to eye-witnesses, such a car was seen fleeing from the town after the shooting.

The initial reconstruction of events indicates that the car was stoned in one of the main streets of bakery and opened fire with an no signs of a strike.

automatic weapon, apparently an Thursday's shooting is being considered a murder, and the investiga-

tion has been delegated to the nolice. Neither the army nor the General Security Service is in-Apart from the curfew in the central part of the town and some

minor stone-throwing reported from Ramallah, the West Bank was quiet over the weekend. A Palestinian call for a general

strike vesterday in Nablus to protest against the killing of the girl went unheeded, eyewitnesses said.

West Bank trade union and some professional organizations had urged a one-day strike of shops, Nablus, upon which its two occu- business and public transport, but pants chased a crowd of children Nablus shops and transport down a side street, burst into a local operated normally and there were

Fifth victim of bus bombing laid to rest in Jerusalem

Sixteen-year-old Esther Pollack was buried last night on Har Hamenuhot in Jerusalem. She was the fifth victim of the terror bombing last week on the No. 18 Jerusalem bus.

She died of her head wounds about 5 p.m. on Friday. Her sister Nurit, 11, died in the blast. Esther never regained consciousness from the moment of the blast. The mother of the two girls works in a laboratory at Hadassah Hospital,

at Ein Kerem; where the two girls died. Eight victims of the blast remain hospitalized in Hadassah, and another 17 at Shaare Zedek. Three in Hadassah are still in critical condition, while

four at Shaare Zedek remain in the intensive-care unit.

Begin quits residence after lengthy seclusion

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter Former prime minister

Menachem Begin last night moved out of the official premier's residence in which he had secluded himself for more than three months. Begin emerged from the

residence on Rehov Smolenskin shortly after the end of the Sabbath with his son, Binyamin Ze'ev, and drove to the rented apartment that has been readied for him in Jerusalem's Yefeh Nof neighbourhood near his son's home. It was the first time in 102 days that he had left the official residence.

A former aide who spoke to him by phone last night said Begin expressed pleasure at having moved into his new home.

The move came after treatment by a skin specialist, called in last week for the first time, speedily cured the ailment that had prevented Begin from shaving for three months.

Prof. Ya'akov Sheskin told The Jeurusalem Post last night that he had examined Begin for the first time last Sunday at the request of ths former premier's personal physician, Prof. Mervyn Gottesman. He began immediate treatment of the skin disease but not on Begin's face which was covered with a thick,

On Monday, Sheskin returned with a male nurse who brought with him an electric razor. The beard came off with relative case and the doctor then extended treatment to the face. The reaction was swift, and Sheskin announced on Thurs-



day, that treatment had been suc-

describe the nature of the disease. the nature of his treatment, or the manner in which the skin disease had previously been dealt with.

out both the official residence and Begin's new home for weeks in anticipation of the move. Aides had earlier said that the move would likely take place sometime this

Sport go-slow enters its third week griculture gets 3-day reprieve in Ashdod

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

he stevedores' go-slow strike in idod and Haifa ports goes into its idod and Haifa ports goes into its '& I deadlocked. However, in adod the men will load farm ex-Ats, with the exception of citrus, Ahe normal rate for three days, Friing today, to placate the

the country's farmers have been the hold-up of their borts, which has cost them teral million dollars.

The stevedores are standing pat their demand for a 27 per cent rise, and on their rejection of Ports authority's insistence on iciency measures and lay-offs to

/ for the increase. Fransport Minister Haim Corfu, o has ministerial responsibility the ports, went on the radio iterday to announce that he uld ask the government today to horize the emergency back-to-

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

New rules devised by the Ministry

Religious Affairs provide for ex-

comment on the new regulations

wances for "students in religious

stitutions of higher learning." The

work orders against the stevedores to force them to resume normal

However, shipping circles doubted that the orders would be more effective than the normal. work order the Tel Aviv Labour Court issued last week. The men have ignored it, arguing that by doing one norm of work they are complying with the law and nobody can force them to do premiums.

The authority intends to return to the court today, to seek a contempt action against the men, whose single norm work has reduced cargo handling volume by one half.

Corfu charged the secretary of the Ashdod Labour Council with responsibility for the strike, asserting that he had promised the men a 35 per cent rise during the recent municipal election campaign. The secretary has denied the allega-

On Friday the Chamber of Shipping, which represents the shipping

exporters, reached a compromise spend in port as a result of the slow-

> surcharge on export is to be discussed next Friday if the strike is still

committee went to Ashdod for a meeting at the local labour council where they agreed on the three-day respite for farm produce in Ashdod. But if no agreement has been reached by the end of this period, the labour council is to organize sympathy action in Ashdod factories. The two committees are to appear before the Histadrut Central Committee today to discuss the

companies, and the Shippers' Council, representing the importers and agreement on a delay surcharge to compensate the ship owners for the extra time their ships are forced to

be levied on all import cargoes. The

Starting tomorrow, a surcharge of 10 per cent on freight charges will

On Friday the Haifa stevedores

between us concerning the Foreign everything." Ministry. The date of the appointbetween us and finally settled. I'm

Few non-Jews to gain from religious students' benefits Yisrael Lippel, former directorreligious study is their sole vocation, for discharged soldiers, even though

MKs, Hamad Halaili and Mohammed Wattad. The new rules devised by the

along with yeshiva students. Students of these religious institu-

and if their yeshiva or seminary is recognized by a special committeee of the ministry set up for this pur-

Druse religion does not even have such institutions, he said. The "spiritual elect" of the Druse community are initiated into the secrets of the faith through individual in-

University sociologist and expert on the Armenian community, said that the students in the Jerusalem Armenian seminary come mainly from abroad and are not married.

general of the Ministry of Religious Affairs and expert on the Christian communities, said that the Greek

Lippel added that most of the Christian institutions would probably not seek recognition by the ministry committee, out of concern that this might compromise

Christian communities there might be "one or, two" seminarians who might qualify for the extra child allowances, provided their institution were recognized.

Both Lippel and Sharon said that there are no parallels among non-

ordered the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs to stop paying extra greying beard. children's allowances to welfare cases who have not served in the army. But no ruling has yet been issued on the extra payments to large families of immigrants who have not served in the army, paid through the

i children's allowances for mar-But Dr. Moshe Sharon, a Hebrew d students in religious seminaries. Arabs, who do not serve in the Orthodox seminarians, however, University Arabist and adviser to are only in rare cases allowed to It will almost exclusively benefit President Chaim Herzog on ws, according to three experts inmarry; he said. political affairs, said that there are The attorney-general's order rviewed by The Jerusalem Post. As for Protestant seminarians in no Moslem seminaries in Israel for came after a petition to the High Israel, he said that the vast majority The experts on non-Jewish Court of Justice by two Alignment training religious functionaries. The come from abroad. ligious communities were asked

Dr. Victor Azarya, a Hebrew

Jewish religions in Israel to the koliel, or yeshiva for married students, where students devote themselves to religious study for its own sake.

The chief accountant of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, Yehoshua Klatchin, said that about 1,000 yeshiva students were receiving the payments until they were stopped in July. He said that the Treasury has not yet approved the new regulations. The attorney-general recently

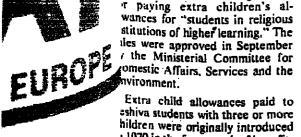
National Insurance Institute.



last public appearances at the end

cessfully completed. He said that Begin could appear in public in the near future if he wishes. Sheskin declined last night to

Photographers had been staking



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Extra child allowances paid to eshiva students with three or more hildren were originally introduced 1970 in the framework of benefits veshiva students are exempt from military service. Last July Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir ordered the payments stopped on the grounds that they discriminated against

Ministry of Religious Affairs were obtained by The Post. They are phrased in a general way to include seminarians of "other religions"

tions are eligible for the extra al-

lowances starting from their third

child if they are citizens of Israel, if

struction.

Orthodox have a seminary in Israel but the Greek Catholics do not. The

their autonomy.

He concluded that among the

A pro-Arafat PLO man views the destruction in an encampment near Tripoli yesterday that was

Ray Whitney, a junior Foreign

Office minister, said the American

decision, announced on Thursday,

"was not sprung on us," and he welcomed U.S. Defence Secretary

Caspar Weinberger's assurance that

Washington would not supply

weapons that would help Argentina

Britain's Socialist opposition

Labour Party, headlined its report on the U.S. decision: "Reagan sells

are now at their lowest since the

Thatcher's government, said

Reagan had delivered her "a bitter

snub," and relations between the

cused "Israeli collaborators" of

working with American officials

(operating under instructions from

It said that U.S.-British relations

The Daily Mail, which supports

The Daily Mirror, which supports

invade the Falklands again.

blasted by Israeli naval vessels late on Friday before dawn.

Thatcher denies Reagan rift

ONDON (AP). - Prime Minister Lensified wave of anti-American

moved swiftly to head off what the two governments were at "rock bot-

Guardian predicted would be "an in- tom." (See story - Page 4)

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Egypt's farming minister invited to Israel

TEL AVIV. - Husein Mohammed Hannawi, assistant to the Egyptian minister of agriculture, is leaving today after a short stay at the invitiation of the Agridew for agricultural development firm.

Hannawi will transmit to Minister Yussef Wali, the invitation to visit Israel extended to him by Minister of Agridulture Pessah Grupper.

Lebanese Druse asking IDF to open roads

NAZARETH, - Lebanese Druse have asked the IDF to open the main roads in the Sidon area to enable people in the Shoul Mountains to get to West Beirut and South Lebanon safely.

The appeal was made during a visit of a Lebanese Druse delegation of seven religious and secular leaders to the Israeli Druse leader Sheikh Amin Tarif on Friday. The delegation said that many Druse vilges in the Shoul are cut off from West Beirut, as the residents are afraid to use the main roads because they are so close to the positions of the American Marines and the Lebanese Army.

ARAFAT

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the PLO to have an operational capacity... we are not interested in them having any independent bases.

Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon said in a weekend radio interview that Arafat should not be allowed to leave Tripoli alive, because "we are on the brink of destroying the PLO as an independent terrorist organization and Arafat must not be allowed to recussitate it.'

In Washington, meanwhile, the State Department on Friday urged Israel to allow Arafat and his PLO supporters to leave Tripoli safely. "We hope that plans to evacuate the PLO from Tripoli will proceed unimpeded, in order to resolve expeditiously a situation that has already led to many civilian casualties," spokesman Alan Romberg said.

U.S. officials said the sooner the PLO gets out of Tripoli the better it would be for everyone. In Cairo yesterday, President

Hosni Mubarak condemned the Israel Navy shelling, calling it an aggressive step which does not help to lessen Middle East tension. He added, however, that he does not see the shelling as a naval blockade of the PLO in Tripoli. Arafat yesterday told reporters he

is continuing preparations for the withdrawal from Tripoli despite the raid and the alleged naval blockade. He said the Greek ships are

waiting for some details to be worked out by former Lebanese prime minister Rashid Karami in Damascus before sailing to Tripoli to evacuate him and his 4,000 loyalists.

"When details are ready, the ships will be here in 24 hours," Arafat said. He did not elaborate on the required details.



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Reagan talks tough on Lebanon

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - President Reagan yesterday again warned Syria that the U.S. will continue to protect its reconnaissance flights over Lehanon.

reacted "with great restraint" so far in the face of Syrian-sponsored actions against the U.S. Marines in

He insisted that the U.S. has

Our reconnaissance flights have only one purpose and the Syrians know it," Reagan said in his weekly

possible protection to our troops. We will do whatever is needed to assure the safety of our forces and our reconnaissance flights."

The firing of Syrian missiles against the U.S. F-14 flights on December 3 resulted the next day in the first air strike against Syrian positions. Two U.S. planes were shot down by the Syrians, with one pilot killed and a second taken

Reagan was firm in underlining his continued resolve to stay the

radio address, "to give the greatest course in the face of mounting pressures to bring the Marines home.

The Washington Post yesterday quoted Reagan as having told a closed meeting this past week that as many as 1,000 terrorists, most of them Iranians, have assembled in Lebanon to conduct suicidebombing attacks similar to the one on October 23 in Beirut that killed 240 marines. The newspaper said it had obtained a recording of Reagan's remarks delivered at a meeting of the Citizens for America, a pro-Reagan political action group.

Thousands in TA will lose jobs

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Thousands of workers in the city's industrial and service sectors are to lose their jobs in the next few weeks. Most of them have already been given

The dismissals have already begun in the textile. clothing, shoe, furniture, transport, banking, printing and insurance industries.

Last month some 2,580 workers who lost their jobs were registered at the Ministry of Labour employment pureau and the number is expected to reach 4,000 by the end of this month. Tel Aviv Labour Council sources told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Sales of textiles, clothing and shoes have slumped by 40 per cent since the latest economic upheaval started, the sources said. Companies like Sabrina, Vitalgo, Tiseret children's clothing, Eterna shoes and others are due to dismiss up to 50 per cent of their employees, they said. Some firms will be closing. Twenty carpentry workshops went out of business in November, 500 temporary bank comployees have been dismissed, and large insurance companies intend to shed between 10 and 25 per cent of their staff, the sources said.



Measures to increase security on public transport are discussed Friday in Jerusalem by Transport Minister Haim Corfu (left), ministry officials, and representatives of the police, Civil Guard and the bus cooperatives.

Syria threatens 'new steps' against U.S.-Israel pact

DAMASCUS. — Syria will be forced to take "new steps" against the Israel-American agreement on strategic cooperation, Radio Damascus warned yesterday.

The commentator on the broadcast said the agreement was created as an act of aggression against Syria. to impose Israeli-American hegemony on the Arabs and to turn Lebanon into a protectorate of Israel and the U.S.

In reaction, warned the commenwhat these steps would be.

In Kuwait, Syrian Defence (AFP, AP)

Minister Mustafa Tlas was quoted yesterday as insisting that his forces will not evacuate Lebanon before Israel "withdraws its forces completely and unconditionally" from that country.

This also told the newspaper Al-Rai Al-Am that the Syrian withdrawal cannot be done "unless the factional imbalance was rectified" in Lebanon.

Thas claimed that Israel "plotted tator, Syria was forced to react with the assassination of (former) suitable measures that will Lebanese president Bashir Jemayel, (Lebanese) agreement with Israel."

JEWISH TERROR

(Continued from Page One) doorhandle at the Dormition Ab-

All the grenades were IDF Series

26 issue, and The Jerusalem Post has learned that they were consecutive-

A fifth grenade of the same kind was found a few hours later near the mosque in Beit Safafa, near the Gilo neighbourhood. A sixth — also of the same series — was found on Friday night in the parking lot of the Jewish Quarter.

The Jewish Quarter grenade was not set to go off, and police believe that it had been dropped there accidentally by the terrorists who set the other bombs.

All five grenades were "professionally placed." a police source said, explaining that each was fixed with a hair-trigger mechanism, with their pins removed.

Terror Against Terror, the Hebrew acronym of which is TNT, is a name that has been used by several different groups in the past. Ultra-Orthodox groups have used the name in anti-Missionary activities, and ultra-nationalist groups

have used it in anti-Palestinian ac-Police have a file with the names of "extremists of the right" and have set about questioning all the people in that file. But the TNT file has long been gathering dust, since nobody has used the name for

almost five years. Police said last night that the greandes used on Friday were not the same make as the one used to kill Emil Grunzweig at a Peace Now rally last February outside the Prime Minister's Office.

But they noted that the grenade plantings came the same day as the burning of six Arab-owned cars at Abu Tor, a mixed Jewish-Arab neighbourhood in the capital.

While police speculate that both incidents may be directly related to the bombing of the No. 18 bus in Jerusalem last week in which five people died and another 42 were wounded, they also consider that the Abu Tor incident may be the

result of a neighbourhood quarrel. After the Mi. Zion grenade discoveries, the police immediately sent teams of sappers and natrolmen to search all the Christian sites in the city. After the Beit Safafa mosque grenade was found, the police added Moslem sites to

the list of places to be searched. "The whole set up was altogether too neat," a police source said, with something about it reminiscent of IDF training."

Gaza leaders condemn Jerusalem bus blast

GAZA (Itim). - A number of Gaza Arab notables have strongly condemned last Tuesday's terrorist bus blast in Jerusalem.

The mayor of Khan Yunis, the mayor of Dir el-Balah, the council heads of a number of small towns in the southern part of the Gaza strip, and leaders from several refugee camps told the head of the civil administrution in Gaza, Tat-Aluf Avraham Binyamin, that the way to achieve Palestinian demands is by political negotiation and not by terrorist methods.

Two killed in road mishap

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two members of a local family were killed and two others were seriously injured when their car overturned on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway, about a kilometre south of here, Friday afternoon.

Killed were the driver Moshe Cohen, 40, and his daughter Ayelet, 10, of Bat Galim. Cohen's wife. FRUIT CONTAINERS. - Some Tamar, and son Ilan, 6, were seriously injured and are being treated in Rambam Hospital in

Police said the family was travelling towards Haifa when their car suddenly swerved into the right lane and overturned. No other vehicle was involved.

In another accident Friday, Tamir Savisa, 16, of Shomera in Western Galilee, was killed when the jeep in which he and three friends were riding overturned. Two were seriously injured and the other received light injuries.

\$1.5 million has been invested by the Doley plant, a joint enterprise of Dvir and Lahav kibbutzim, to build an extension to its plastics plant to manufacture containers which can hold 450 kilograms of deciduous fruit (apples and pears.)

SHAMIR, LEVY

(Continued from Page One) relations and the possibility of full cooperation.'

Levy noticeably avoided the use of the term "promise" when he was asked about the Foreign Ministry. Instead, he clung to the term 'understanding.'

Some sources in Herut, while confirming that most Herut, ministers want'to "put Levy in his, place," said they were convinced that the rapid deterioration of relations last week had been caused by the followers of Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon.

These sources said the original report that Levy had not been result of a trap laid by Sharon for Levy with the help of a journalist. They added that a second report in a sensationalist publication likewise carried the stamp of Sharon, in that it alleged an alliance between Levy and Sharon, as two outsiders. This was intended, the Herut sources said, to blacken Levy while cover-

ing Sharon. In fact, the Herut sources said, Sharon is doing all in his power to get Levy discredited. This is not only because of what Levy said in the cabinet about the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camp killings, which helped spark the Kahan Commission inquiry. Mainly, the sources said. Sharon sees Levy as a rival for premier and wants to shove him out of the way in good time.

Police seize arms in Johannesburg suburb JOHANNESBURG (AP). -

Security police uncovered an arms cache supplemented by mines and detonators following a shootout, it was reported yesterday.

The Star newspaper said one woman was wounded in the crossfire Wednesday, and a man identified only as a member of the banned African National Congress was

A police spokesman had no immediate comment on the report, except to say there had been an investigation in Eldorado Park, a district about five kilometres south of Johannesburg, near the black city of

CABINET-SHARON (Continued from Page One) In his radio interview Sharon ac-

Margaret Thatcher on Friday

played down reports of a rift with

President Ronald Reagan over his

decision to lift the ban on U.S. arms

sales to Argentina. "Anglo-American relations are in good

The prime minister, speaking at

the opening of a new office building

in London, said she had a "warm

and friendly discussion" on Thurs-

day with U.S. Treasury Secretary

"It is with friends that you can

talk frankly, never with rancour,

always with friendship, always with

understanding," she said. "That's

the way it is between Britain and the

U.S. That's the way it will continue

In the Commons, the government

heart," she said.

Donald Regan.

However, the general assessment is that Sharon will not allow the matter to drop. He may raise it at today's cabinet meeting and may also ask for a meeting with Shamir on the matter.

A senior cabinet minister told The Jerusalem Post: "If you don't use my name you can say that the whole idea is rubbish." The minister added: "There may have been talk between the late deputy premier and the American ambassador but there was neither cooperation nor collaboration. In the wake of Sharon's call, there is nothing which can be done and nothing which

ought to be done." Asked what could have motivated Sharon, the minister said: "That fellow has so many axes to grind. He believes he was unfairly treated here and abroad over the Sabra and Shatilla affair. He believes the Americans gave him the cold shoulder on more than one occasion. He is convinced that he would still be defence minister today were it not for the U.S. Now that he feels himself qualified to be foreign minister, he resents the fact that he

can't possibly get the appointment."
The minister added that there is no lack of psychological explanations for what Sharon is saying. The man feels he was being kept down, he explained.

Shinui MK Mordechai Virshubski last night wrote to the prime minister urging him to dismiss Sharon immediately.

Virshubski said that Sharon has told his interviewers that he is spending most of his time on private affairs on his farm, or on trips overseas, because he has nothing to do in the cabinet.

Any work by Sharon on the farm would be a violation of the rules on conflict of interest which apply to ministers and deputy ministers. Virshubski wrote Shamir that

with the government hoping to reduce its civil-service wage bill by getting rid of concealed employment, it could not fail to get rid of Sharon's self-confessed unemployment, and thus save the taxpayers a lot of wasted money.

Gerald and Marian Fredman

The Bereaved Family

Ema Hirschpal

Jarom and Tamar

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

SADIE FREDMAN

in Johannesburg on December 8, 1983.

in deep sorrow, we announce the passing of

NORBERT NAGLER

The funeral took place on Friday at the Kfar Saba cemetery.

Washington) to get him fired as defence minister. The former defence minister said his request that the prime minister establish a commission of inquiry to investigate these charges is not a personal vendetta but rather concern for Israel's independence in the face of foreign intervention in its internal Sharon said that the Kahan Com-

mission of Inquiry into the Sabra-Shatilla massacres had been held in a "lynch atmosphere," largely because of American interference in the Israeli media. He expressed his "confidence" that the conclusions of the Kahan Commission, (which led to his ouster from the Defence Ministry) would be "wiped out" by "democratic methods."

Sharon said the Americans wanted him fired because they wanted to weaken the Begin government so that it would accept American dictates. This is what happened in the end, he said, and both Israel and America paid a high price for every Israeli concession to American pressure

'The morning after our action against the Syrian missiles, there was strong American pressure for a cease-fire. The pressure lasted 24 hours. If Israel had had another 24 hours, we would have cut the Syrians off from the Beirut-Damascus highway, not in Beirut but at the Syrian border, and everything happening today in Lebanon would be entirely different."

Refugees to oppo Ben-Porat plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter Residents of Palestinian ref camps in Judea and Samaria forming committees to op-Minister-without-Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat's ref: rehabilitation programme, cording to a report on Israel Ra weekly newsreel yesterday.

"You think the camps are wi left of the Palestinian problem, if you destroy them the problen be forgotten," one interviewee 's "But even if you move u palaces, the real historical, poli national problem will remain.

Ben-Porat insists that his place resettle the Palestinians in housing near where they are living in camps is a humanit

proposal with political implicat Those Israelis who want to nex Judea and Samaria (and not one of them) can see this pl part of their programme, but sthose who want a Palestinian (and I am not one of them, eiwho can see it as crasing the which the Arab states created

Guided missile cruiser will visit Haifa

HAIFA. - The U.S. Sixth guided-missile cruiser Ticonderoga is due to arrive h Tuesday for a nine-day Rear Admiral Richard

tommander of the fleet's

destroyer Group Eight, will 1 board, a U.S. Embassy officia The Jerusalem Post.

The cruiser has a compleme

Savidor, Mitterrand confer in Paris

PARIS (JTA). - Knesset Menahem Savidor on Fridag ferred for nearly an house French President Francois terrand. Savidor said Mitter stressed several times his friendship and commitmen Israel.

Mitterrand is due to met at Wednesday with Deputy P:-Minister David Levy, who is due to confer with Prime Mil Pierre Mauroy. Levy is to F France on a private visit at the vitation of the European Feder of Jewish Students, which is ho its annual conference.

Egyptian train crash CAIRO (AP). - A speeding senger train rammed into the rability come Cairo yesterday morning, i

four persons, railway police About 50 people were hospit and another 14 were given fit and released.

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Our beloved

MAX FRIEDMANN

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University heads to meet Shamir

By CHARLES HOFFMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

An eleventh-hour meeting between Prime Minister Shamir and the heads of the universities has been set for tomorrow evening to discuss the universities' financial plight and their plans to close the

The head of the university coordinating committee. Tel Aviv University rector Prof. Yoram Dinstein, said that the main purpose of the meeting is to present an accurate picture of the dispute between the universities and the

Treasury. He said Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad has been telling his cabinet colleagues that the universities have threatened to close in protest over the budget cuts demanded by the Treasury.

"The real issue is that we have no money to continue operating because the Treasury is holding up most of the funds from this year's budget," Dinstein said. He said that the only practical benefit to come out of the meeting with Shamir would be a decision to provide the funds to prevent closure the following day.

Today the head of the universities' planning and grants committee. Prof. Haim Harari, is to meet Cohen-Orgad to discuss the crisis. The heads of the universities are to convene afterwards to assess the

situation. The income-tax authorities have secured an attachment order against the assets of Bar-Ilan University because of unpaid taxes. The universities have not been transferring tax payments in recent months because the Treasury has provided only enough money to pay the net salaries of the staff.



According to local residents, this huge pile of garbage on Tel Aviv's Rehov Ha'aliya has not been

Beduin health lectures planned for Hebrew U. Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two lectures on Beduin health will be given by Dr. Yonis Abu-Rabia and Aref Abu-Rabia, beginning at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the Buber Adult Education Centre on

Mount Scopus. Dr. Yonis Abu-Rabia, the first Beduin physician in Israel, will speak on "Changes in Beduin Health Patterns," and Aref Abu-Rabia's lecture will describe his continuing work in "Traditional Care among the Beduin."

Shmueli: Ulpan cuts being implemented now

By SUSAN BELLOS Post Education Reporter

Education Ministry Director General Eliezer Shmueli on Friday denied reports that ulpan cuts are being held up until ailing Education Minister Zevulun Hammer returns to work. Shmueli told The Jerusalem Post that IS90 million in budget cuts

Announcement last month of cuts

courses for new immigrants.

Opposition to the cuts was expressed by Deputy Education Minister Miriam Glazer-Ta'asa on Israel TV's Mahat news magazine Friday, Shmueli said it was unfortunate that she seemed to be undermining ministry decisions.

Hammer's support for Shmueli's position was confirmed last night by the Education Ministry spokesman, who told The Post: "The ulpan cuts will take place exactly as planned." He would not comment on Glazer-Ta'asa's intervention against the cuts, but merely said Shmueli's position was "correct."

Shmueli asks teachers not to strike tomorrow

Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli on Friday appealed to the Teachers Union to call off the two-hour strike it has planned for tomorrow over the issue of substitute teachers.

In a ministry statement reporting a meeting with union secretary Amnon Avramson, Shmueli said the ministry's plan to hire no substitute teachers for the first three days of a regular teacher's absence would not impair the level of teaching or teachers' rights.

are already being implemented.

in Hebrew instruction for immigrants here more than three years, and for kibbutz volunteers met with a strong opposition, spearheaded by the Knesset Education Committee. Shmueli insisted Friday that the Education Ministry would only participate in Hebrew

Shmueli said that any other budget cut would be even more painful to make. He asked the teachers for their understanding and help in overcoming the problems caused by the cuts in the ministry's budget.

Accuses U.S. of 'subversion'

Sharon demands inquiry over his ouster

Jerusalem Post Staff

Minister-without-Portfolio Ariel Sharon has demanded that Prime Minister Shamir appoint a commission of inquiry to investigate reports that the U.S. had exerted pressure to have him removed from the Defence Ministry last

February. Sharon asserted in a letter to Shamir that the U.S. interferes in Israel's internal affairs.

The full text of Sharon's letter was published in Friday's Yediot Aharonot. It read as follows: "Prime Minister.

"On Sunday, 4 December 1983, a detailed item was broadcast by Israel Radio stating that the U.S. ambassador to Israel, Mr. Samuel Lewis, worked for my ouster as defence minister at a meeting with the late deputy prime minister Simha Ehrlich. This was to be a condition for an improvement of relations between the U.S. and Israel.

"According to the broadcast, there exists a protocol of this conversation, which took place before the publication of the conclusions of the committee of inquiry (on the Sabra-Shatilla massacres). The protocol is in the possession of Ehrlich's widow and was written by a civil servant who was present at the meeting.

"I have no doubts about the veracity of this report, which again proves the constant interference by some American officials in Israel's internal affairs in an insufferable man-

"Although we are ostensibly considering foreign subversion against me personally, in my opinion this is a vital matter of principle which

should concern the whole cabinet. "It is unacceptable that a foreign ambassador, even that of the most powerful and friendly country, should occupy himself with ousting Israeli cabinet ministers, just as it is unacceptable that an Israeli ambassador in Washington would involve himself in the ouster

of U.S. administration officials. "I am sure that you, Mr. Prime Minister, who fought bravely in the 1940s for the independence of Israel against the mighty British Empire as the head of the courageous Lehi underground, is certainly outraged at any crude foreign intervention in our internal affairs. In addition, I know from those days how sensitive you are over the matter of Jewish collaborators with foreign elements to achieve the ends which those foreigners desire.

Therefore you will certainly understand my following demand, and consent to it:

A. To investigate by means of a suitable judicial inquiry committee the matter of the serious and intrusive interference in Israel's internal affairs by Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

B. To present the protocol of the conversation between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Ehrlich and of any other conversation between the two, to the state's legal authorities, so that they may in turn be given to the body which investigates the insufferable activities of the American ambas-

C. To take evidence from the civil servant

who was present at the meeting, or meetings. between Ehrlich and the U.S. ambassador. D. To bring all this material, and all the material - direct or indirect - which is in the possession of the official Israeli authorities, on the matter of American intervention in Israel's

internal affairs, before the inquiry committee. "This inquiry, which I am demanding be as wide as possible, is essential not only to expose the direct responsibility of certain American elements and personalities for serious failures in Lebanon, but to deal immediately with matters pertaining to our independence, to halt the insufferable interference of some American elements in Israel's internal affairs, specifically now when there is a need for creating a truthful foundation for strategic cooperation between Israel and its great friend, the United States.

"As former prime minister Menachem Begin once said to the same Ambassador Lewis. 'Israel will not allow itself to be treated as a banana republic or a vassal state."

"Mr. Prime Minister, I have already informed you of the seriousness of the Lewis-Ehrlich affair, in a phone conversation on that same Sunday of the Israel Radio broadcast, and I requested action by you.

Orgad warns that strikers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TAL AVIV. - Finance Minister

Yigal Cohen-Orgad has warned striking workers that hours lost by

industrial action would be deducted

"This nation cannot afford to pay

for work not done," the minister

said at the Herut-sponsored

Economic and Political Club at Asia

House here on Friday. He singled

out the stevedores and the Civil Ser-

vants Union and the teachers' un-

ion, adding: "There will be no sur-

render to pressure by industrial ac-

The U.S., said Cohen-Orgad,

covers 40 per cent of Israel's trade

gap. "It is an illusion to expect that

Israel will not have to pay for this

support — if not today, then the day

after tomorrow. We simply cannot

go on like that, and people must not

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARIEL, - Finance Minister Yigal

Cohen-Orgad yesterday en-

countered a demonstration by the

left-wing Alternativa Party outside

the home he is building here, and

then had a talk with the

were protesting against the

spending of government funds on

settlements in the territories in the

face of growing unemployment and

demonstrators and threatened to at-

tack them, but police kept order.

Dozens of settlers surrounded the

Cohen-Orgad arrived a short

while after the protest began and

entered into a lively discussion with

the demonstrators. The minister

said that IS2.2 billion have been al-

lotted to settlement, but noted this

Aluf (Maj. Gen.) Mattityahu

is according to the Allon Plan.

Some 50 Alternativa members

demonstrators.

welfare cuts in Israel.

from their paycheques.

will have their pay docked

Orgad speaks with protesters at Ariel

"I await your speedy answer to my request, Sincerely, Ariel Sharon."

have any illusions. We can wait no

longer for economic reforms," he

Stating that the economy is

"basically sound," the minister said

Israel exported \$10.5b. worth of

commodities in 1983, "an enormous

But it also imported \$16b, worth of

goods. To close the gap, consump-

tion has to be curbed at once, he

The minister also deplored the

"extreme dependence" of Israel's

financial institutions on the govern-

ment: "There is no reason why

private savings should be channel-

led by the government," he said.

There is a need for a tax reform.

Cohen-Orgad added, "because the

existing machinery does not get at

all taxable incomes, thus creating

Peled, one of Alternativa's leaders.

said after the demonstration that

Ariel combines "two acts of rob-

bery - robbery of Palestinian land

and robbery from Israeli workers

who have to finance the set-tlements." Other demonstrators

said the Allon Plan should be

cancelled, so that the budget cuts in

education and welfare services

Education Minister Zevulun

Hammer is to be discharged from

Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer to-

day and will probably recuperate at

the Klar Hamaccabiah sports vil-

lage, a Ministry of Education

spokesman stated yesterday. Ham-

mer, 48, suffered a heart attack two

could be avoided.

to leave hospital

weeks ago.

Education minister

inequality in bearing the burden."

quantity for such a small country."

Kessar: Economic chaos

ment head Israel Kessar warned of "economic chaos" if the government fails to work hand-in-hand with the Histadrut.

Kessar told the Army Radio on Friday that the government should not assume that "nothing will happen." if the two sides do not reach general accord. The result would be that workers would "take matters into their own hands." Some workers would then get more, others would settle for less, and "the economy will be in chaos," maintained Kessar.

If the government thinks it can do mistake, Kessar warned.

wages of the workers."

Asking the workers to produce more and not to demand more money is a legitimate request, said Kessar, but when subsidized commodities go up at a murderous rate, and the workers are then expected to settle for less, that is asking too much, particularly since nothing is

Teachers to prepare

Post Education Correspondent

Committee against Anti-Semitism and Racism was established in Tel Aviv last week by teachers from the U.S., West Germany, the Netherlands, France and Israel.

The committee will collect material on anti-Semitism and racism for pupils aged 11 to 15. This will be published as an anthology in English, French, German, Hebrew and possibly Spanish, Histadrut Teachers' Union president Shalom Levin told The Jerusalem Past. The anthology will be presented at a meeting of the committee next November.

in Hebrew, there is little on other types of racism. He said that many young Israelis are chauvinistic and perhaps even racist in their attitudes

if no agreement reached

being done to prevent other sectors

from getting rich from devaluations

nor the private employers are doing the Histadrut or the workers a

favour by giving an advance against

the coming cost-of-living incre-

ment. The workers will return this

money to their employers the fol-

for this one-time loan is that we give

up 5 per cent permanently. In addi-

tion to the cost-of-living agreement,

there was also an agreement

guaranteeing the real value of

If it were not for the fact that the

agreements will soon be up for

renegotiation anyway, the Histadrut

could make new wage demands

now. It will be a tough winter for

labour relations, if the workers have

to absorb all the price increases un-

til the next regular cost-of-living payment on February 1. Further-

more, at today's inflation rate which

of agricultural produce, but he said

the labour federation is not a

policeman and the job of seeing that

the employers and the government.

labour court injunction will destroy

any illusions that some people have

about compulsory arbitration solv-

ing the country's labour problems,"

he said. "The only way to settle

labour disputes is at the negotiating

"I hope what happened to the

"What they are asking in return

lowing month, he said.

He said neither the government

and price-rises.

workers' wages.

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

Histadrut Trade Union Depart-

what it wants with the workers, it is mistaken and will pay heavily for its

"I think some of the finance minister's ideas are correct," he said, "but he derives too much enjoyment from talking daily about how he is going to lower the real

is far higher than the 120 or 130 per cent assumed in negotiating the last labour contracts, the labour federation will want something new when new contracts are negotiated in April. The cost-of-living agreement will also have to be re-examined. Kessar said the Histadrut is against the action of the port workers in not allowing the export

book on racism

An International Educators'

Levin noted that, although there is much material on anti-Semitism towards Arabs.

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Wide-scale search for missing teenager on Carmel

By DAVID RUDGE Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Scores of police and Civil Guards were joined by 500 volunteers yesterday in a search for 15-year-old Danny Katz who went missing from his home in the Danya neighbourhood on Thursday after-

A police helicopter was brought in to cover sections of the Carmel National Park, and tracker-dogs were used. Many of Katz's friends from the

high school in Rehov Bikurim in Central Carmel assisted in the

Katz left his home in Rehov Gruenbaum at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday to drop off some school books at a friend's house before going to watch a tennis match at the Haifa University gymnasium. He failed to keep the appointments.

Haifa police chief Tat-Nitzav Meshulam Amit has set up two units - one to coordinate the continuing search activities and the other to check the possibility that Danny had been the victim of a crime.

One theory is that the teenager may have been abducted by somebody whom had offered him a

The police spokeswoman said that when last seen, Katz was wearing black corduroy trousers, a brown sweater and tennis shoes He is of medium height and build, with straight brown hair and brown eyes.

BLUE-WHITE. - The Israeli company Plan Electronica has won the Electric Corporation tender for a data control system for the Ashdod power station. The system will cost \$800,000.

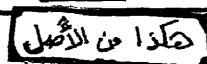
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Lech Walesa's wife accepts Nobel Prize

OSLO (AP). - Danuta Walesa ac- (economics) and William Golding cepted the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for her husband Lech. leader of the banned Polish trade union Solidarity. He was back home in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity began in 1980, listening to a live Polish-language broadcast of the ceremony over U.S. radio sta-

"I do regret missing the ceremony, but I could not afford to take the risk," he told reporters in his home, repeating his suspicion that the authorities would not have let him back into Poland if he had collected his prize in person.

Meanwhile in Stockholm, five American scientists who pioneered research on physics, chemistry, medicine and economics, and a 72year-old British novelist collected their Nobel prizes from the King of Sweden.

They received gold medals, diplomas and cheques totalling nearly \$1 million

The prizewinners were Barbara McClintock of New York (medicine); William Fowler of Cal-Tech who shared the physics prize with India-born Subramanyan Chandrasekhar of Chicago; Henry Taube of Stanford University (chemistry); French-born Gerard Debreu of UCLA at Berkeley

(literature), the first Briton to get the prize since Winston Churchill 30 years ago.

After hearing the chairman of the Norwegian Nobel committee praise her husband as a champion of human rights dedicated to nonviolence, Danuta Walesa accepted blue leather box containing the Nobel gold medal and blue leathercovered diploma. The Walesas' eldest son, Bogdan, 13, stood at her

Mrs. Walesa then read an acceptance speech written by her husband in which he appealed for reconciliation and respect for the dignity of labour. The speech made 'few direct references to the tactics with which the Polish government has countered his efforts to have his movement enshrined as the Soviet bloc's only independent union.

In one such reference, however. he said: "With deep sorrow I think of those who paid with their lives for their loyalty to Solidarity, of those who are behind prison bars and who are victims of repression."

Norwegian unions, coordinated by a group called Solidarity Norway-Poland, organized a mass rally and torchlight parade through the capital.

North Koreans sentenced to death for Rangoon blast

RANGOON (AP). - Two North Korean army officers charged with murder in the October 9 bombing that killed 21 including four South Korean cabinet members were found guilty and sentenced to death on Friday by the Rangoon Division Peoples Court,

In passing sentence, the court rejected appeals for clemency by counsels for the North Koreans, Maj. Zin Mo and Capt. Kang Min

Zin's lawyer argued for a lenient sentence on grounds of physical deformities he suffered from a suicide attempt during his capture by Burmese police, while Kang's lawyer argued he had voluntarily confessed to his role in the bomb-

In his confession - the key

following a bribery conviction.

he senlenced.

Ex-congressman jailed

WASHINGTON (AP). - Former South Carolina representative John

Jenrette was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$20,000 Friday

citiens of your district in South Carolina, but for everybody, everybody in the country." U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn told Jenrette in handing down the sentence.

You have betrayed your public trust, not only as it relates to the

Jenrette is one of seven members of the House of Representatives and

Senate convicted on various charges in the undercover investigation in-

volving a phony Arab sheikh offering bribes for help with an immigra-

Five have received sentences of from one year to three years and fines

up to \$50,000. Only one, former representative Richard Kelly, has yet to

Assistant U.S. Attorney Reid Weingarten said Jenrette's real offence

was that the American public "will conclude that's how business is done

on Capitol Hill... anything less than a substantial prison sentence will

fuel the cynicism Mr. Jenrette's conduct has caused."

prosecution evidence - Kang stated that he, Zin, and a colleague slain during the escape attempt had been ordered by senior army officers in North Korea to assassinate South Korean President Chun Doo

Hwan during a state visit to Burma. The blast at the Martyr's Mausoleum missed Chun by minutes, but killed 17 South Korean officials, including four cabinet members, and four Burmese newsmen. The court on Tuesday charged both men with murder, attempted murder and illegal possession of firearms in connection with

The two North Koreans have one week in which to appeal the sentence. Sources said they have so far not given any instructions to



Danuta Walesa and her son Bogdan receive Lech Walesa's Nobel Peace Prize from Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, in Oslo yesterday.

'Pravda' editor foresees renewed arms negotiations

TOKYO (Reuter). — The editor of Pravda said in an interview published here yesterday that Moscow intends to resume Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) with Washington,

The Soviet Union suspended the long-range arms talks indefinitely Thursday, after walking out on November 23 from separate Geneva negotiations on limiting mediumrange nuclear missiles in Europe.

The November walk-out followed a vote by the West German parliament backing installation of U.S. medium-range cruise and Pershing-2 missiles there.

Pravda editor Viktor Afanasyev said that in a new round of START Moscow would propose negotiating package reductions in all kinds of nuclear weapons including intermediate-range nuclear missiles and tactical nuclear arms. He made the remarks in an inter-

view with a reporter of the Japanese daily Asahi Shimbun Friday saying it was his personal view.

The chiefs of staff of the Soviet armed forces, Nikolai Ogarkov, in a press conference in Moscow on December 5, rejected the idea of moving the question of intermediate-range nuclear missiles to Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

Though Afanasyev did not specifically refer to the timing of START resumption, he said a possible meeting between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz next month, during a disarmament conference in Stockholm, would not be the first step toward setting a

He was quoted as saying he did not know if the new round of START would begin in a few months or five years.

IRA bombs at army baracks may signal pre-holiday blitz

plosions rocked a British Army barracks in London and a run-down building in Armagh, authorities warned yesterday that the Irish Republican Army is planning a pre-Christmas bomb blitz.

"As a result of this attack, we are now on full aiert," said Commander William Hucklesby, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch. "This is an indication that' there might well be further attacks in the Christmas period."

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary, a Northern Ireland provincial police force, said information from intelligence target would be stores crowded with Christmas shoppers.

The motive, he said, would be to damage goods and frighten away

BELFAST (AP). - Hours after ex- patrons as part of the IRA's avowed campaign to wreck Ulster's

The bomb at the Royal Artillery barracks at Woolwich in south-east London vesterday, slightly injured four soldiers and sent a woman passer-by into shock, police said. The 4 a.m. blast demolished the

a crater 4 metres deep. It also blew out flouse, sliop, and car windows within a 100 metre radius, showering sleeping families with glass, Police said the bomb, 7-9 kg. of

against the guardhouse wall as some of the soldiers held a Christmas An army spokesman at the base

said the entire barracks personnel of about 400 persons was evacuated, together with 20 nearby civilian households, while a sweep for any other devices was conducted. None

In Armagh, northern Ireland near the border with the Irish Republic, a booby-trap bomb went off Friday night as a police patrol passed a run-down building. Two officers suffered cuts and bruises and an elderly female passer-by was treated for shock, a constabulary spokesman said,

for the explosion and warned of more attacks on British soldiers and the predominantly Protestant police

Soviets fire concert-agency

MOSCOW (Reuter). - The head of a major Soviet concert agency has been sacked following an inquiry into a corruption scandal, the Russian minister of culture said yester-

day.
Writing in the trade-union daily
Trud, Yuri Melentyev said V. Khodykin, general director of Roskonsert, had been relieved of his duties as part of a clean-up at the

Last October, Trud reported that Roskonsert's deputy chief had been jailed for 10 years for bribe-taking, embezziement and blackmail aiter police uncovered a large-scale racket involving well-known per-

Melentyev said the result of the inquiry was "alarming," showing that corruption was still rife throughout the agency. He said other officials were being sacked or reprimanded and new managers selected to help improve the

Pakistan may recognize Turkish Cypriot Republic ISLAMABAD (Reuter). - Presi-

dent Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said yesterday that Pakistan is "actively considering" recognizing the self-proclaimed Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus.

He told reporters that Pakistan's sympathies are with Turkey, which is so far the only country to have recognized the republic proclaimed last month by Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash.

Argentine president promises new era

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). - Paul Alfonsin was sworn in yesterday as Argentina's president, promising a future of freedom, justice and democracy after nearly eight years of harsh military rule.

Alfonsin, 57, whose reformist Radical Civic Union Party scored a landslide victory in elections on October 30, received the presidential sash from outgoing president Gen. Revnaldo Bignone in a ceremony at Government House

Earlier, he was sworn in at a joint session of Congress, attended by government leaders from several Latin American and European

In his inaugural speech to

Congress the new president described the state of Argentina as deplorable and in some cases catastrophic."

The economy is in deep recession and burdened by \$40 billion in foreign debt, while society is still reeling from a wave of political violence in the 1970s.

"Some problems will not be solvable immediately, but public immorality has come to an end. We are going to be a decent government." Alfonsin said.

He categorically rejected violence as a means of political change and a substitute for free

The new president pledged that

his government would strictly observe human rights and dismantle the machinery of state repression

built up under military rule. Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher sent a message of congratulations to Alfonsin, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said in an interview:

published yesterday. Craxi told the Buenos Aires new. spaper Clarin he had brought a mes. sage from Thatcher to Alfonsin. Craxi said he hoped to take a reply. back to the British prime minister after meeting Alfonsin today: Diplomatic relations between Bris tain and Argentina have been severed since last year's Falklands

NATO stresses its resolve to deploy new U.S. missiles

BRUSSELS. — NATO made clear nuclear protesters away from a U.S. on Friday that it will not be moved from its resolve to deploy new U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe. But it expressed hope that Moscow will not abandon East-West dialogue and will come to next month's Stockholm disarmament conference.

This was the main message after two days of talks by foreign ministers of the 16 Atlantic Alliance countries.

In a "Brussels declaration," the ministers urged the Soviet Union and its allies to return to the nuclear arms negotiating table in Geneva and offered an open and comprehensive dialogue.

NATO clearly blamed Moscow for the Soviet walkout from the Geneva arms talks, and said it hoped the Russians would come to Stockholm to help reduce the risk of accidental war in Europe and to broaden the dialogue between NATO and the Warsaw pact.

The ministers rejected what they consider to be Soviet efforts to use the arrival of U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe to drive a wedge between Western Europeans and the U.S., saying in the declaration: "Our legitimate security interests can only be guaranteed through the firm linkage between Europe and North America."

In Frankfurt yesterday, police fired water cannons to drive anti-

military facility, while thousands of demonstrators gathered in three other West German towns.

A small group of protesters hurled stones, firecrackers and bags of paint at hundreds of police officers ringing the U.S. supply equipment centre at Frankfurt, About 100 demonstrators screamed at police and demanded that the controversial missiles be kept out of West Germany.

Police said some arrests were made, but that no injuries were reported.

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In the small town of Mutlangen, where the first Pershing 2 missiles to arrive in West Germany were believed sent, nearly 4,000 demonstrators swept past police roadblocks to blockade the main entrance to the U.S. army's air field, according to protest organizers.

November 15 declaration of an in-

Syrian targets in Lebanon and the

strategic cooperation agreement

between the U.S. and Israel.

Moslem conference raps U.S. air strikes on Syria

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP). — A of a "bi-communal, bi-zonal federal conference of Moslem foreign state," but it does not endorse the ministers yesterday expressed qualified support for the Turkish dependent Turkish republic in Cypriot cause, condemned U.S. an Worthern Gyprus.

anacks on Syrian positions in Apoller trait resolution strong
Lebaggs and called only and only and called o Lebando and called oralization accept efforts to end its three-year-old

war with Iraq. The positions were outlined in draft resolutions adopted by a political committee and are expected to be adopted by the full session of the 14th Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers in Casablanca. Morocco, on January 16-18.

The Cyprus resolution, sponsored by Pakistan, says Turkish Cypriots should be able to "achieve equal status and to secure their just

rights." It says the Turkish and Greek Cypriot communities should resume negotiations toward establishment

It said the attacks threaten to lead to a "new confrontation" in the region and called on the administration of President Ronald Reagan to

"desist from the policy of aggression it pursues...in collaboration with Israel." A photographer inside the closed

meeting hall said the Iranian delegation walked out of discussions on the Iran-Iraq war draft resolution, which expresses "satisfaction" with Iraq's acceptance of earlier peace proposals.

France opposes British budget refund BRUSSELS (Reuter). - France standing problems, Cheysson told

will oppose payment of a budget re-fund to Britain, agreed earlier this year, unless the European Community agrees to reform its ailing finances, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said here yester-

France also rejects British demands for an overhaul of the budget to reduce its payments to the community, he added.

European leaders agreed at their June summit in Stuttgart to refund \$640 million to Britain on its 1983 budget payments, providing an accord is reached on all other out-

reporters. France and Britain clashed earlier last week over the question of Britain's refund demands at the community's Athens summit, which failed to settle any of the problems

that are fast pushing the community

towards financial collapse.

N-BLAST. — France exploded a kiloton nuclear test device at its Mururos atoli testing ground in the Pacific for the second time in less than a week, New Zealand officials said in Wellington Friday.



The Colombia space shuttle returns yesterday from a 10-day orbital flight with the largest crew ever to fly in space. A NASA official greets (from bottom upwards) Flight Commander John Young, Maj. Brewster Shaw (pilot), Dr. Robert Parker (mission-control specialist), Ulf Merbold (payload specialist), Dr. Owen Garriot (mission specialist), and Byron Lichtenberg (payload specialist).

OPEC fights price cut

GENEVA (AP). - The 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on Friday confirmed oil price and produc-tion figures fixed last March, in an apparent effort to keep prices from falling further amid sagging demand and world wide oil glut,

Although OPEC's final communique confirmed the \$29-a-barrel price and 17.5 million barrel-a-day ceiling on collective production some industry analysts said it might not be enough to keep prices from falling further.

"The conference confirmed adherence to its decisions taken in its 67th meeting held in London in March 1983 concerning price and production levels," the final communique said, referring to the price cut of last March.

The 15 per cent slash of \$5 a barrel in London was the first ir OPEC's 23-year history and followed a relatively mild winter, Industry analysts believe prices not depend on the reaction of the North Sea oil producers, this winter? temperatures and OPEC unity.

Private jet crashes in North Sea

STORNOWAY, Scotland (AP). -A French Air Force general, a British air commodore and eigh other people were killed when as : executive jet crashed into the stormy North Sea off the Oute Hebrides, the British Coast Guarreported Friday. By midday, rescue.... workers had recovered four bodie from the icy waters amid gale-fore winds, a spokesman said.

The jet, a chartered Cessna Cita tion, was carrying the passengers t a hunting vacation on a Hebrides estate, when it yanished from rada --screens Thursday night.

The dead included French Ai. Force Gen. Henri Gimbert, 53, hi.... wife, British Royal Air Force Ai.... Commodore John Parker, 52, am. his wife, Jill. The coast guard ha not released the identities of thre... south of here.

Mike Carlton, owner of the Garynahine estate on the Scottisl Lewis Island, said Gimbert and Parker and their wives were amon eight passengers and two creaboard the plane, which vanished I minutes before it was due to land s Stornoway Airport on Lewis, H said the other passengers were: Liverpool couple and their children The pilot and co-pilot were British

Italy sentences terrorists

TURIN (AP). — A local cour yesterday sentenced two wome and seven men to life imprisonmer and 15 others to terms of more that 20 years, ending a six-month trial circles 134 suspected leftist terrorists.

The court, citing lack o evidence, cleared seven defendant It handed down lighter sentences t the others, with two terrorists turned-informers drawing sharpl reduced terms.

The convicted were all found b the court to be members of the "Front Line" gang associated wit the Red Brigades. They wer :: charged with 106 terrorist crime committed in the Milan-Turin are between 1976 and 1980, includin eight murders and various ag : gravated attacks, acts of arson and robberies. Among those murdere were two Milan judges.

Nigeria to shift emphas to national security

LAGOS (Reuter). — Nigerial: President Shehu Shagari has sail France's withdrawal from the Western Contact Group of .. Namibia (South West Africa) was: useful reminder of widely felt es asperation about its ineffectiveness the Nigerian news agency (NAN reported on Friday.

Shagari said that the group Britain, Canada, France, West Ger many and the U.S. - had failed fo six years to achieve progres towards Namibia's independent from South Africa.

While Shagari stressed his country's tough stand on racism colonialism, he also indicated the his administration intends to suit emphasis to "the demands fo national security" with particula attention to events in Nigeria neighbouring countries.

instability in any of these state would inevitably affect "our out stability and economic well-being

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ITS CLIENTS include Arabs and Jewish zealots, criminals, conscientious objectors and mental patients. Its battleground is the courtroom. And the aim of the war being waged by the Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI) is to ensure that every citizen is given the basic rights of freedom and human dignity.

'These are universal, basic values of life in democratic societies, and there must be constraints on what society can do so that it will not violate them. ACRI draws a sharp line between taking political stands on issues, and trying to articulate and fight for what we believe are the real commitments Israel has to human rights," said ACRI chairwoman Dr. Ruth Gavison, who addressed the "First Tuesday" executive women's meeting at Jerusalem's King Solomon Sheraton last week.

Gavison, a sabra who completed her doctorate at Oxford University and is currently a member of the law faculty of Hebrew University, was invited to speak on civil rights in Israel — a timely subject as today is International Human Rights day, and is to be marked by an ACRIsponsored symposium at the Van Leer Institute (see note below).

Before describing some of the cases the 600-member organization has dealt with, Gavison spoke of ACRI's greater aims.

"The three basic rights we seek to protect are liberty, including freedom of speech, expression, religion and movement; equality, that is, ensuring that there is no disctimination against a person on the prounds of sex, race, religion, age and so on; and due process, which means that a person's rights cannot be constrained without the procedural guarantees of due process of law.

Last year, ACRI went to court to defend the right of freedom of expression twice, for two completely

WHEN Janet Dailey's husband,

Bill, sold his business and retired the couple set off to explore the

in Janet took along a pile of Harle-

quin romance novels - and thus

took the first step towards becoming America's best selling woman

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larger-than-life books have been sold with average world-wide sales

In Israel to research her latest

novel, she recalled how, reading the

Harlequin romances, she decided she could do better herself. Bill

told her to go ahead and her first

manuscript was accepted by Harlequin Books: Since the James and ther misband

Bill, who does thost of the research for her writing, have not looked

back. More than 98 Janet Dailey novels have been published in 19

languages earning the couple more

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porations, including film and televi-

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shows, advertising concerns and

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rently developing a \$100 million

entertainment complex in Branson,

Missouri, not far from their home

on the shores of Lake Taneycomo.

- Fox Fire Light — has been

filmed. Naturally, Bill was the

producer, and Janet made an ap-

pearance. "I had to do an Alfred

Hitchcock number," she laughed.

The four books in her Calder Saga

are being turned into a television

series, and next summer Silver

Wings San Diego Blues, a story

ased on women army pilots in

World War II, will also make its

According to Bill, fourteen

countries have thus far expressed an

interest in the footage of Fox Fire

Light, but final signatures on the

television debut.

So far, only one of Janet's books

Bill, who manages the family's

than \$15 million.

U.S. in a house trailer.

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different types of clients, according to Gavison.

The Committee Against the War in Lebanon, a radical left-wing group, wanted to march on the 30th day after Emil Grunzweig was killed. The police wouldn't grant them a licence. This would have been a dangerous precedent to set. You can't say that if there is enough public resistance to a demonstration that you don't need to let it happen. The ACRI went to court on this is-

sue - and the march went on." At the other end of the political and social spectrum, a nationalist religious (Jewish) group was prevented by police from praying at the Mugrabi Gate in the Old City. on the grounds that it would 'provoke" Moslems praying nearby. Again the ACRI went to court and won, "vindicating the belief that freedom of expression has no

Also related to freedom of expression, cases of conscientious objectors refusing to serve in Lebanon are on the ACRI agenda. "We don't object to the right of the army to punish those who don't want to serve," said Gavison, "but the habit the army has of sending them to jail for 35 days and then sending them an order - the day they are released — to go to Lebanon is a misuse of the power to grant sum-

What is the ACRI doing to ensure the rights of women in Israel?

"Within the association, we are trying to create a task force which will deal exclusively with the issue of women's rights," Gavison responded. "I personally handled a case last year of a woman who complained of sexual harassment. We succeeded in attaining extra compensation for her and a promise that her place of work — a yeshiva which went bankrupt in the course of the legal proceedings - would get back on its feet, she could work

Rights and wrongs

Ensuring that every Israeli citizen is given the basic human rights of freedom and human dignity is the aim of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel. Its chairwoman, Ruth Gavison, spoke to Amy Levinson.



A Peace Now demonstration last year: "Freedom of expression has no bounds."

there again. What the client wanted was vindication."

Gavison added that members of the ACRI will be working together Minister-without-Portfolio Sara Doron and Ethia Simha, adviser to the prime minister on the status of women, to change income tax, social security and other laws

which discriminate against women. Lawyers like Gavison who belong to ACRI, and colleagues from outside who specialize in specific legal fields, defend the organization and its clients. These clients are usually entangled in three kinds of problems related to civil liberties, which the ACRI seeks to solve by writing protests or taking various forms of legal action, including contesting cases in the courts.

"Israel has its own unique civil liberties problems, each with special importance," Gavison explained. One is the violation of liberties for reasons of security.

"Now, security problems in this country are real, but there is a great temptation to justify limitation of freedom by citing security and giving no other explanations."

Israel's preoccupation with security, she stressed, "has created a deep tension, and has kept us from dealing with other major problems - problems we should be dealing with at present and which we will have to face in future, during peacetime. This is not only unfortunate, it

is dangerous." Here, Gavesola was referring to a second area of ACRI activism: the rights of the Arab

"Israel is a Jewish state, the materialization of the selfdetermination of the Jewish people. But whether we have peace or war, the Arab minority will be a problematic element and a potential target for discrimination, simply because this is a Jewish state. Although this country has been comparatively good in its treatment of Arabs, they often have been treated on a different level," she

In 1965, an Arab group wanted to run for the Knesset, Gavison recalled, but "its programme was not compatible with the existence of the Jewish state. The law, however, allows anyone who wants to form a party to do so if they submit a petition with a certain number of signatures.™

The Supreme Court upheld a decision to ban this group from forming a political party, with a strong minority opinion voiced by Judge Haim Cohn, who is currently the president of the ACRI.

One of the injustices which concerns the organization today, added Gavison, is that certain social benefits are granted to persons who have served in the Israeli Defence Forces, But Arabs are obviously excluded from reaping these benefits as they do not serve in the army.

The ACRI has also fought - in some cases, successfully - against censorship of Arab publications in which "there were severe infrilgements on the freedom of the press. Gavison explained that a voluntary agreement exists between the Jewish press and the censorship authorities, based on Mandatory defence regulations. Conflicts with the Censor's office are minimal as the agreement includes the "shared criteria for censorship of the press and the government - but the Arab press is not included in this ağıçement."

The Shird major focus of the ACRI's energies is the thorny area of synagogue and state. "These are a unique group of problems that not only affect Jews who are not religious and have to, let's say, abide by rabbinical law regarding divorce and marriage, but also affect non-Jews." Gavison asked rhetorically, "Does the freedom of religion also include the freedom not to be religious? And is being Jewish being religious, whether one is observant or not?"

This is one area in which it is nearly impossible for the ACRI to effect change, she noted, but the organization is pressing for what she called "non-religious burial arrangements" whereby Bituach Leumi money that is given for burial in Jewish cemeteries will also be granted to families who wish to cremate or to bury their dead

After fielding a few questions from her audience, Gavison concluded her remarks by stressing that the ACRI needs new members in order for it to have an educational impact. The organization holds lectures and debates and puts out a newsletter. It has four branches (in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba). Annual membership dues are 15900. (For further information write: ACRI, P.O.B. 8273, Jerusalem 91082).

NOTE: Today's International Human Rights Day symposium will focus on "The Limits of Freedom of Expression." During the symposium, this year's human rights prize will be granted posthumously to Emil Grunzweig, the peace activist killed in a grenade explosion outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem last rear. The symposium will begin at

Romance to riches

Janet Dailey, whose romantic novels stir the hearts of millions, talks to Greer Fay Cashman.



(Richard Charbit)

dotted line hinge on one of Bill's idiosyncrasies. He doesn't like sub-

"Dubbing adds more credibiaty to the film," he said.

The Israeli novel, the first to be set outside the American continent, as yet, has no plot, but is already scheduled for filming. During the couple's 10-day tour here, Bill negotiated with an Israeli director. But American immigrants who are Janet Dailey fans, are going to have to catch up on their Hebrew before the film hits Israel, because it's not going to be shown here in English. The compensation will be a glimpse

of their favourite author, who will

be in every movie based on one of

her books.

It's not only Janet's plots that keep readers fascinated. Dailey describes the people and landscape of the midwest. Her subjects contrast sharply with the characters of New York and Los Angeles, which have put scores of other writers on

months we had job interviews all

over the country. Sherut La'am

organized some of the interviews.

though in my case, I secured work

on my own. One of my goals for this

year was to explore the possibility of

being a journalist in Israel. I

naturally gravitated towards

the bestsellers lists. "There's a lot of country between New York and L.A." she observed, "And that's one of the appeals of my books as far as foreign countries are concerned. I have given them a look at Middle America.

Dailey casts her characters larger than life, but spares no effort in placing them in authentic surroundings. That's where Bill comes in. He researches landscape, climates, different kinds of farming traditions...all those essential bits of information which combine to add reality to the story.

Janet sometimes accompanies him on research expeditions. Before she wrote Nightway, the couple spent a month living with the Nava-jos on an Indian reservation. Recalling that experience, she said. "Wetend to think of reservation Indians as inferior, because we're only familiar with those who get hooked on whisky and are always rolling drunk. But the Indians are far from inferior. One of their traditions is that all illnesses are born of the mind, and when they treat any illness, they treat the mind first. The Navajos also have a very complicated language, and when they refer to the size or shape of anything, the reference is in the verb. The language is so complex that the U.S. used it for military

codes during World War II." Both she and Bill planned for years to come to Israei. They have a lot of Israeli friends, but it was the professional pitch which finally got them moving. Before boarding the plane, they tried to block out all the mental images received via news

reports from this part of the world. "If you come in with preconceived notions" said Janet, "you only absorb the kind of information which reinforces those notions." During her brief visit, she said, she was able to "pick up the vitality of this land. You get a feeling of fertility. I feel just as comfortable here as I do in the U.S."



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For young people, the decision to come to Israel is often made over a period of time. Some begin with ummer teen-tours. Precocious high school graduates often find their way here before beginning college - unless they opt for a junior year abroad as an alternative to four years in one institution. Each of these options provide a different angle and taste of Israel. Students are independent in this new environment, yet school is a familiar framework in their lives. And what an exciting experience it is to be so far from home, in a foreign country. fumbling with Hebrew, surrounded by a different culture...

new facets of The Land.

After college the next stage, which is more serious and requires a greater commitment for those considering the possibility of aliya, is to come to Israel to work. At this point, more substantial questions have surfaced: Can I survive here? Will I find work and an apartment? Can I adjust to the life? However, Israeli law and the bureaucracy concerning visas and work permits make it difficult for tourists to find professional work.

My own solution was to come to Israel as a participant of Sherut La'am ("service to the people"). This year-long programme, offered by the American Zionist Youth Foundation, (though it is available to people throughout the world), is designed to ease the way into Israeli

Serving and giving

Immigrants can make a contribution to Israel while participating in Sherut La'am, says former volunteer Cindy Kaye.

society. The programme offers a sense of support, which I and my 70 co-participants experienced in that we did not have to order our lives in a foreign country without guidance. We spent our first night, in October, 1982, in a four-star hotel in Tel Aviv. The next morning we were taken, bag and baggage, to the merkaz klita (absorption centre) in Tiberias. There we spent three months learning Hebrew in an ulpan and looking into work possibilities for the next nine months.

Sherut La'am, since its inception in 1965, has assumed the form of a volunteer programme, where we, the volunteers, gain work experience in our trained fields, while serving in development towns throughout the country. In return for our service the programme provided us with a monthly stipend for food and housing, in towns where Sherut La'am housing is available.

The ulpan was run by professional teachers four hours a day, five or six days a week; alternate weeks we had a free Sunday. Though the romantic Kinneret in the background was not conducive ' to studying, we were warned that our Hebrew would eventually catch up with us, it was clearly in our best interest to learn as much as we

could, while we had the opportunity to do so.

During the course, my instructor arranged afternoon volunteer jobs. Once a week, 20 of us worked on an army base, restocking supplies which had been used during the war. The work was far from glamorous, but it was necessary we folded uniforms and blankets, rolled sleeping bags and packed supplies. I found it an experience of educational value. Soldiers sometimes related their experiences and feelings; they were often quite open with us - perhaps due to the nature of our connection to the bases. I felt that after this short exposure, I had a clearer understanding of this unfamiliar institution which plays such a major role in the lives of Israelis.

Two afternoons a week I tutored English at a junior-high school in one of the poorer neighbourhoods in Tiberias. Through teaching these 13-year-olds, I met some of their large families. At a bat-mitzva I attended. I experienced a funny sensation: as an English-speaker from New York, I was the novelty of the party. This group of 50 cajoled me to sing "Happy Birthday" in English and then behaved as though that had been the highlight of their

Towards the end of the first three

Jerusalem, the country's journalistic centre. However, as a result of my encounters in the North, I recognized the potential for gaining a fuller picture of Israel by living in an area other than Jerusalem every time I came to Israel. Tiberias proved to be a pleasant change from the areas I was familiar with - Jerusalem and New York,

two relatively large cities which are atypical of the countries to which they belong. Tiberias was the first place I have ever lived in where I knew the postman and the bank teller by name. The people exhibited a unaccustomed. After weighing all my options, I

decided that my acclimation to life in Israel might be easier if I remained in Tiberias, where I also had an adopted family and a compatible roommate to give me additional support. I got a teaching job in a high-school in my neighbourhood - teaching English to 11th and 12th graders who were

College, matriculating) exam. It did not take long to build up a rapport with my students. I feel we all gained a lot from the experience. It is said: "By your pupils you shall be taught." I wasn't willing to jeopardize my

journalistic goals in order to remain in Tiberias, so I worked out a compromise. It is this element of my service which took on a slightly different tone from that of most of my colleagues. I secured a job, writing two days a week for a news-release agency in Jerusalem.

My boss agreed to pay for my transportation and I commuted three hours each way, sleeping one night a week on a friend's dormroom floor, to write feature articles for this English-language. worldwide, Jewish media service.

As an added interest I also did some translating work for a newsletter being published by Haifa University, which brought me north twice a week.

Participation in Sherut La'am cushioned" my initial experience in Israel and eased the trauma of starting afresh in a new country.
The buffers — friends, a niche which are necessary to smoothing friendliness to which I was initially everyday difficulties, I formed on my own. For me and my colleagues. Israel represented a foreign system and mentality which, thanks to this programme, we were forced to confront as a part of our professional introduction to society. The programme is not designed to shield its participants from facing realities. Rather, it acts as a stepping-stone to the stage of settling in Israel.

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TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

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DOLLAR PAZ" AND "EURO PAZ" PRICES

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SWITZERLAND

Share market up in Hanukka week

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Hanukka brought holiday cheer last week to the investment community as nearly every day was marked by advancing prices on the Tel Aviv share market.

"The miracle of Hanukka found expression on the stock exchange,' kidded an inveterate spéculator after last Thursday's session, in the course of which the general share index (commercial banks excluded) advanced 2,95 per cent.

The index posted a rise of 8.9 per cent during the week, which marked it as the best single weekly performance since the onset of the bank-share debacle two, months ago. Individual sectors posted advances that were even better, as investment companies, service and trade issues and industrials were ahead by 10-14 per cent.

Total trading turnovers, on and off-the-floor, totalled IS5.4 billion and indicated the absence of the general public from share-trading.

Trading in index-linked bonds slowed considerably, but prices continued to advance and served as a reminder of the hyper-inflation

ing. Gilbou dollar-linked bonds outdid the index-linked bond series as they posted a weekly advance of 6.5 per cent. However, the 80 per cent 7 per cent interest bearing indexlinked bonds were not far behind, as they advanced by 5.9 per cent, on the average.

The shekel was devalued by 2.5 ner cent, which was a somewhat lower rate of devaluation than in recent weeks.

The bank shares, which are part of the agreement with the Treasury, appear to be trading in a manner which indicates that they have become detached from the rest of the share market. In fact their prices are moving in a different direction from the rest of the equity trading. Last week, as shares advanced sharply, the stocks of the three major banks were down with IDB losing 5.7 per cent, and Hapoalim and Leumi each losing 4.4 per cent. By contrast FIBI was ahead by 16.7 per cent and the Maritime Bank of Israel 0.5 shares

spurted ahead by 33 per cent. In the week under review. speculative interest centred on the shares of computer companies and

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ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

22 American money for Frenchman entering Drome city (4) 18 The devil, if it isn't my long lost friend Henry! (3. 5)

28 In dire need, grain is deeply pant did when emotionally rooted (9)

I Headgear worn at an angle?

2 Prudish traits developed (6)

3 Where to find an advocate of alcohol (2, 3, 3)

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5 How to treat cancer, or avoid

it if you are a smoker (3, 2, 3) 6 Taking notice, but post-poning retirement (7, 2)

9 Gemstone for ring given to

14 Free of measles, so not under observation (9)

16 Modern so far (2, 2, 4)

19 Stirring game (7)

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lost friend Henry! (3, 5)

21 Hopper for wild oats (4)

23 May stick if both ends are

24 What the dissatisfied occu-

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ACROSS.

7 Consumer's guide depicting stamp by Venetian painter

8 Flinch, even though a game

11 Alliance electoral policy isu't designed for positive results

13 No one missing, the cast's

complete (3, 5)
15 Wreck aground, but still patrolling (2, 5)

17 Remedy against constant guitar pop? (7) 20 Like a spar? Then resort to

the people over there (8)

25 Studies duets transposed to

26 Open deck of old pub-lic transport, and where it

27 Inside a theatre one can see

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12 Attempt to murder (4)

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from which the economy is suffer- their prices soared. Yaaneh was 37 per cent higher, M.L.L. I gained 33 per cent and Nikuv Computers 5 spurted ahead by 31 per cent.

The shares of the Ata Textile Company responded to the news that a financial rescue plan had heen worked out between the government and the company's major owners. The Ata C shares went up by 29 per cent.

A further encouraging sign, insofar as a revival on the exchange is concerned, was the publication of prospectuses for three new financing issues. These included Meir Ezra and Son (1980) Ltd., Mashov Computers and Afar Vesela.

The first of these was offered without the assistance of an underwriter. At the week's end it was announced that bids for the Meir Ezra issue resulted in a complete subscription for the amount on offer. Over the past quarter whatever new financing issues were offered, the demand was less than the amount of the new issue.

Israeli securities trading on the American exchanges mostly enjoyed stable prices. However, demand continued for the shares of the Electronics Corp. of Israel. The company confirmed last week that it had obtained a \$20m, order for its communications equipment from the West German Ministry of Communications. The shares advanced towards the \$20 mark. Scitex shares were also a good feature as they crossed the \$21 level.

Last week's advances were generally attributed to buying on the part of investment companies and other groups which have been buying up various shares, at prices which they believe to be very attractive. The sellers on the other hand appear to be traders and brokers.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

December 9, 1983	IS
U.S. dollar	98.4801
British sterling	141.2205
German mark	35.848 [
French franc	11.8099
Dutch guilder	31.9637
Swiss franc	44.5813
Swedish krona	12.2434
Norwegian krone	12,7137
Danish krone	9.8923
Finnish mark	16.8400
Canadian dollar	78.9578
Australian dollar	89.6169
South African gand :	*80.8669
Belgian franc (10)	- 17.6852
Austrian schilling (10)	50.9059
Italian lire (100)	5.9197
Japanese yen (100)	41.9332
Jordanian dinar	261. 9 6
Lebanese lira	17.91
Egyptian pound	87.6473
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West German Ambassador Niels Hansen awards the Federal Cross of Merits to Tel Aviv Hilton general manager Dieter Huckestein on behalf of West German President Karl Carstens at a ceremony on Friday at the German Embassy in Tel Aviv. The ceremony coincided with the German-born Huckestein's 40th birthday. He was awarded the Cross of Merits in recognition of his services in tourism and in charities.

WALL STREET WEEK

Fears of higher interest dampen market activity

NEW YORK (AP). - Fears of rising interest rates are putting a damper on Wall Street's holiday spirit as the end of the year approaches.

By almost any measure, the economic growth of the U.S. is proceeding at a strong pace, and the penefits of the recovery are showing up more and more in employment statistics.

The U.S. Labour Department reported the civilian unemployment rate at 8.4 per cent in November, down almost a full percentage point from just two months earlier. Last December, the jobless rate stood at 10.8 per cent.

The number of people holding jobs grew by more than 700,000 last month — a figure Greg Smith, research director at Prudential-Bache Securities, called "stunning.

But many Federal Reservewatchers see a dark side to all this good news. They say it is increasing the likelihood that the central bank will pursue a restrictive credit policy, exerting upward pressure on interest rates.

"The most recent batch of economic data can only suggest to the Fed that the economy is doing just fine with current interest rates, and may even be edittle too strong." Smith said in his latest commentary on the market outlook.

"Thus far, the first phase of the recovery has been ideal from the viewpoint of government policy-makers," observes Paul Boltz, financial economist at the invest-

ment management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates. But now, he says, the question of the hour has become: "Is the upturn too much of a good thing?

To achieve a desirable slowing in the economy, the Fed evidently thinks that a touch of monetary restraint is necessary now." Boltz

Evans Economics, a Washingtonbased forecasting firm, recently projected a rise of 1/2 to 1/4 of a percentage point in both short- and long-term interest rates over the next six months.

Amid such forecasts, rates rose in the credit markets for most of the past week, and stock prices fell. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials dropped 5.18 to 1,260.06. The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index lost .27 to 95.70, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index was down 2.79 at 222.14. Big Board volume averaged 95.70 million shares a day, against 110.21 million the week before.

WHAT'S ON

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MUSEUMS

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Israel Museum. Opening Exhibition (13.12.83 at 8 p.m.): Ori Reisman, Paintings. Continuing Exhibitions: Gabi Klasmer, Paintings; Tom Seidmann Freud, illustrator of children's books; Scraps, creating home theatre sets and greeting cards; Memphis Milano, furniture and accessories; Michael Druks, photographic situations: David Bomberg in Palestine; montz Oppenheim, first Jewish painter; Tip of the Iceberg No. 2; Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art, Archaeology and Contemporary Israeli Art. Rockefeller Meseum: Kadesh Barnea, Judean Kingdom fortress; How to Study the Past (for children, Paley Centre. Closed Saturdays). Moritz Oppenheim, first Jewish painter; Tip of Closed Saturdays).
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CONDUCTED TOURS

HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installa-tions * Hourly tours at Kiryat Hadassah and Hadassah Mt. Scopus. * Information, reserva-tions: 02-416333, 02-426271.

Hebrew University:

1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus.
Buses 9 and 28.

2. Mount Scopus tours II a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman

Building, Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819. Americas Mizzachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-699222. Tel Aviv

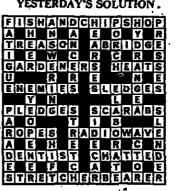
MUSEUMS

Tel Aviv Museum, Exhibitions: Pins Collection Chinese and Japanese Paintings and Prints: Finy Leitersdorf, Israeli fashion designer; Micha Kirshner, photographs; Zvi Goldstein, Structure and Superstructure (Helena Rubinstein Pavilion): Classical Painting in 17th and 18th centuries; Impressionism and Post-Impressionism; Twentieth Century Art; Israeli Art. Visiting Hours: Sun, Thur. 10-10, Fri. closed. Sat. 10-2; 7-10. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun, Thur. 9-1, Frl. closed, Sat.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



QUICK SOLUTION

Insurance agents mobilized to sell new share issue

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Some 150 insurance agents are now being carefully selected to sell shares in the forthcoming S61m. issue of Elscint, the highly sophisticated medical instrument manufacturer.

Harold Stutzen, President of the Association of Insurance Brokers and Agents, whose members total more than 1,500 persons, confirmed this recently, adding "that although this seems a radical departure in the work of our members, it actually fits in with their normal procedure of not only selling insurance policies but also of advising clients of other available solid investments." Stutzen stressed, however, that

the Association is not formally recommending that its members do this, since this would call for lengthy discussions at the policy-making level. "However, we are recommending this unofficially."

He believes that if the project is

successful, "other industrial companies will come to us to sell their new issues, and this will open up a new field of endeavour for all our

members." Asked how 150 agents could sell \$81m. (which will be floated in four separate lots up to April, 1985) Stutzen said that the normal channels, such as the banks, the investment brokers, and provident fundwould continue, as formerly, to han dle a large chunk of the emission The first part of the issue will be floated on December 29, 1983

Each agent will receive a three per cent commission of the share he sells.

Stutzen pointed out that since the shares are tax deductible under the recently passed "Elscint law"), and since they are linked to the dollar and will probably pay an interes rate more than the patam (dollar linked shekel accounts), the agent would be able to recommend without any reservation.

Israel Chemicals beats the trend

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel Chemicals managed to increase its exports of fertilizers - despite the world-wide slump — by two per cent in 1982/83. the company announced last week in summing up its financial statements for that fiscal year. Total sales in 1982/83 stood at \$317m.

The company states that "this increase in exports ran counter to the world-wide trend. The market contracted by five per cent in this year, following a seven per cent contraction in the previous year (1981/82). Moreover, prices dropped by 15 to 20 per cent abroad, due to falling demand."

Total sales (87 per cent of its goods, mainly phosphates and potassium are exported) stood at IS21.2 billion in the year under

review, a 119 per cent increase ove the previous year.

Net after-tax profits stood IS1.6 billion and after this profit w adjusted in line with Advisory Op nion 23 of the Chamber of Certific Public Accountants it shrank IS203m. Of this latter sum, son IS200m. was handed over to dispersion as royalties. government as royalties.

Israel Chemicals notes that spent 1.3 per cent of its turnover for R & D last year.

It is continuing to invest in expa sion. In 1982/83, investments in th line, mainly at Rotem Deshani and Negev Phosphates, stood \$65m., and another \$146m. is ea marked for current developme plans, including the completion Stage Two of the expansion of dr ing process at the Dead Sea work and expanding Rotem Deshanim

15.00 The History of Music

Vaughan-Williams: Te Deum 18,00 Portrait and Autobiography

15.30 Youth Programme 16.30 Schuetz: Christmas Oratorio; Schubert: German Mass, D.872;

20.00 The Feast of St. James of the Greek

Orthodox Church
20,30 Joseph Kalichstein — All-Schubertprogramme — March; Impromptu; 3 Moments Musicales; Scherzo; Allegro;

Sonata in A 23.00 Music for the Night 00.10 Famous Artists in Historical

6.03 Programmes for Olim 7.30 Light Classical Music — Works by

J.S. Bach, Schubert, Chopin, Gouno

9.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew
10.05 Encounter — live family magazine
11.10 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for afl

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Tehaikovsky and others

12.05 Sephardi songs 13.00 News in English

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14.05 Children's programme 15.25 World of Science (repeat)

16.05 Free Period - live education

19.05 Lesson in Tania by Rabbi Adia

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.15 Language and Communication 3-5 8.40 Nature 5-6 9.00 English 6 9.20 Maths 6 9.40 Pretty Butterfly 10.05 Arithmetic 4 10.30 Spoken Arabic 4-5 10.45 English 9 11.05 Literature 7-9 11.35 English 8 12.00 English 10 12.30 Science 9-12 13.00 English 9 13.30 History 15.00 Everyman's University: Democracy and Dictatorship: Chemistry 16.00 Just William 16.25 Sum-sum Street 17.00 A New Evening — live

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 On Parents and Children: Is There a Doctor in the House? 48.20 Film

ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Children's Programme

19.00 Weekly News Magazine HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup 20.02 Programme Trailer 20.15 Anything Goes — new live magazine introduced by Batia Barak and

Sports Review
21.40 Part 4 of a 6-part introduction preceding the re-screening of Pillar of

22.10 Wet Job: Bräish thriller about a secret service agent. Starring Edward Woodward and Russell Hunter

23.20 News JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartaons 18.00 French Hour 18.30 (JTV 3) Walt Disney Movie 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Yes Minister 21.10 The Citadel 22.00 News in English 22.15 Bestseller: The Thorn Birds

ON THE AIR

Voice of Music 6.02 Musical Clock

7.07 Wiese: Suite for Recorder and Guitar: Mozart: Variations on a French Song (Skeryng, Hebler): Dvorak: 4 Slavonic Dances, Op.72 (Kontarski Brothers): Elgar: String Serenade, Op.20 (Marriner): Bach: Double Concerto (Stern, Mintz): Schumann: Symphony No.3, Op.97 (Los Angeles, Giulini); Ernest Bloch: Shelomo, Hebrew Rhapsody (Zara Nelsova, Utah Symphony, Abrahanel); Verdi: Aria from Un Ballo in Maschera (Leontyne Price); Brahms: Clarinet Trio (George Peterson, Bernard Greenhouse, Menahem Pressler); Humperdinck: String Quartet; De Lalande: De Profundis; Mozart: Piano Concerto No.20, K.466 (Friedrich Gulda,

Vienna Philharmonic, Abbado): Franck: Symphony (Bernstein) 12.00 Josef-Mark Pedersen, piano — Nielsen: Chaconne, Op.32; Daniel Shalit: Ritornello: Medtner: Ballade; Haaken Hagegaar. baritone; Tomas Showak, piano — Rangstrom: 5 Songs of King Eric; Stenhammar: Florez och Blanzeflor; Schubert; 3 liedes

Stenhammar: Florez och Blanzeflor; Schubert: 3 Lieder 13.05 Mendelssohn; Wedding March; Gesualdo: Madrigal: Haydn: Overture; Ycheskiel Braun: Song of Songa, Saint-Saëns: Phacton. Op.39; Bellini: Oboe Concerto: Gershwin; Cuban Overture; Moniuszko: Aria: Vaughan-Williams: Fantasy on Sures Falless. Fantasy on Sussex Folksongs; Clarke: Trumpet Voluntary; Salieri: Minuet; Strauss: The Blue Danube

19.30 Programmes for Olim 22.05 On Heroes and People (repeat) 23.05 Child and Family Magazine Second Programme 6.12 Gymnastics 6.30 Editorial Review

6.53 Green Light — drivers' corner 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.05 First Thing — with Rivka Michaeli 10.10 All Shades of the Network 12.05 Open Line — news and music 14.10 Matters of Interest — with Gabi 16.10 Safe Journey

17.30 Of Men and Figures
18.05 This State of Israel — the situatio
18.45 Today in Sport
19.05 Today — radio newsreel
19.30 Sports Magazine

10.05 Sephardi poems and songs 22.05 Light music for wind ensembles 23.05 Third Bell

7.07 On Drivers and Traffic 8.05 Morning Newsreel 9.05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef 11.05 Israeli Winter — Eli Yisraeli 11.05 Israeli Winter — Eli Yisraeli
13.05 Two Hours
15.05 What's Wrong? — with Erez Tal
16.05 Four in the Afternoon
17.05 Evening Newsreel
18.05 Sports Magazine
19.05 Music Today — music magazine
20.05 Hils — Old and New

21.00 Mahat — TV newsreel 21.35 University on the Air, Islam 23.05 Personal Questions — Ya'akov Agmon talks to people working in the law field (repeat)
00.05 Night Birds - songs, chat

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9

Eden: The Genius: Edison: Revenge of the Ninja; Habirah: Trading Places 6.45.
9: Mitchell: Heat and Dust 7. 9: Orlen: Max Dugan Returns: Orza; Monty Python, Something Different 7. 9: Monty Python and the Holy Grail 4: Semadar: Officer and Gentleman 2. Officer and Gentleman 7, 9,15; Binyenei Ha was: Murderous Summer 6.45, 9.15: Cisems One: Double feature, 1 ticket: Body Heat 6.45; Wayward Husband 9; Israel Museum: Heidi 3.30

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Trading Places 4.30, 7, 9:30: Chen 2: Officer and Gentleman 4.30, 7, 9.40: Aladdin
and the Wonderful Lamp 4.30: Chen 3:
Blue Thunder 4.30, 7, 9.30: Chen 4: Cannery Row 4.30, 7, 05, 30: Banunas 10.30,
1.30 (Sun,only): Chen 5: Psycho II 4.30,
7.05, 9.35: Roller Ball 10.30, 1.30: Cheens
One: The Way We Were: Class: Afrenti-7.05, 9.35; Roller Ball 10.30, 1.30; Cheens One; The Way We Were; Class: Argentinian film festival 7.15, 9.30; Dekel: Class 9.30; Superman III, 5.30, 7.15; Sex film midnight: Eather: Harry Tracy; Gat: I Love You Carmen: Gordon: Cutter's Way 5.30, 7.30, 9.40; Hod: Buby Love 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Lev I: Monty Python's The Meaning of Life 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lev II: Local Hero 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lev II: Local

Choix des Armes: Maxim: Looking for Mr. Goodhur; Mograbi: War Games 4.30. 7. 9.30: Orly: Deadly Summer 4.15, 7. 9.30: Paris: Requiem 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15. 9.30: Peer: Praying Mantis; Shahaf: Flash Dunce 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Superman III, 11 a.m.; Studio, Twilight Zone 5, 7.15, 9.30; Triples Mantis; Manting Manting Period Telelet: Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence: Tel Aviv Museum: Yoi; Zafon: To Begio.

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RAMAT GAN Armon: I Love You Carmen 7.15, 9.30; Becknobs and Broumsticks 4; Lify: Yanks 7.15, 9.30; Ossis: Trading Places 3, 7, 9.30; Orden: Baby Love 7.15, 9.30; Rassi Gan: War Games 7.15, 9.30

David: High Road to China 7.15, 9.30; Tiferet: Blue Thunder 7.15, 9.30

Savoy: Trail of the Pink Panther 7.15, 9.30; Return of the Jedi 4.30

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sherf is not dissatisfied

By DON GOULD Post Basketball Reporter

Coach Zvi Sherf of Maccabi Tel viv seemed to be as satisfied as a ach can be after Maccabi's sevenint loss to Cantu in Italy last nursday, in their opening match of e European Cup.

Sherf noted that his team could ake up the difference in the return atch at Yad Eliyahu, and added at, considering it was their opengame and they didn't have the grices of Motti Aoresti (out with a d cold), at point guard, the team ta dited itself reasonably well.

Maccabi's play was erratic, and t a little more consistency could ve given it a victory, he said ach Sherf now wants to conntrate on the job ahead - Thursy's home game against a very igh Limoges of France.

The French quintet were upset at me in their opening round match Banco Roma and will be coming Israel hell-bent to get back on the ming track. Before the fireworks in. Maccabi entertain Maccabi ifa in a league match on Monday :ning.

Maccabi Ramat Gan, after a ies of false starts, appeared to be dy to enter the Korac Cup fray entertaining Crystal Palace of andon on Wednesday at Ussishkin

Maccabi's players, however, are

still owed considerable back salary and have indicated to management that they are giving it until Tuesday to make some kind of accommodation, or they won't play on Wednesday evening. Many of the players have as much as three months' back pay due to them.

Despite these problems, coach Ronnie Kahana has his team playing much better of late, mainly due to the fact that he has inserted Amir Bino into the starting line-up in order to beef up his front line.

Before Wednesday's match, they must get by a difficult league test tonight up in Kfar Giladi against Upper Galilee.

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Thurs, Mac. T.A. vs. Limoges at Yad Eliyahu

lartina wants more

LBOURNE (Beuter). - Marta Navratilova won the Australian en women's singles title for the and time in three years yesterday emain in line for tennis's "Grand

- : the top-seeded left-hander -- ved and volleyed impressively to re a 6-2, 7-6 win over felloweguerican Kathy Jordan in the final. the sem-finals of the men's gles, top Swedish star Mats lander downed second seed John Enroe 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 in a gh, enthralling semifinal eninter Friday at the Australian

Vilander recovered from a one deficit to stay on top for the rest the match, forcing McEnroe to ke error after error. McEnroe, ose touch at the net let him wn, questioned several calls and suted at one stage, "What the hell I doing here?

in the other semi-final, Ivan ndi held off a strong challenge dway through this match with n Mayotte of the U.S. to win 6-1.

lavratilova has now won three and Slam events in succession — mbeldon, the U.S. Open and stralia — and will earn a Sim. ned over \$7m. from tennis - but)is still dissatisfied.

She said that top professional tennis players are considering a boycott of the three big Grand Slam tournaments unless prize money is

Navratilova. President of the Women's Tennis Association for 1982-83, said prize money at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the French Open was only a small percentage of gate receipts.

"The prize money at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open is pathetic," she said. "Compared to what they make on the circuit, the players are just pulling in nothing, next to nothing.

"It has gotten a lot better - when I first won Wimbledon I got like \$20,000 and now it is up to 60,000 or 80,000 — but still, for a two-week event... and for a Grand Slam event, it is like 10-15 per cent of the

"I think the men and women should get together to get more money, because where is it going? The players don't get it."

An LTA spokesman said: "Sponsors are not easy to find and without them there will be no money in the game at all. Surely it is time the players moderated their demands and stopped asking for more. Otherwise they will drive all soonthen collapse at their particular

atter-day Noah feels he s sinking in the Seine

By DEREK PARR
RIS (Reuter). — The young

n, hailed as a national hero just months ago, buried his face in hands to hide the tears and said could not bear to live in his intry any more.

rannick Noach was on top of the rld last June when he enthralled nation by becoming the first inchman to win the French Ten-Open since 1946.

But it has all turned sour for the sitive 23-year-old player since n - so much so that he said this ek he had thought of throwing iself into the river Seine. Noah, however, remains afloat.

ugh he has decided to flee ince, hoping to find relative ice and anonymity in New York a choice symbolized by the eraid green sweat shirt with "Jets emblazoned on the front he re to face the press.

le was so distressed, it would e surprised nobody if he had ted for the door, taken the lift vn 21 floors of the plush hotel on joutskirts of Paris, run to the copter pad outside and taken nediate flight.

French commentators dubbed it stress conference," and the daily Monde unsympathetically calit "para-Noah."

The man who led France to last ir's Davis Cup final against the tericans plans to move to New rk in time for the Masters tourment there next month.

Noah's Biblical namesake, who ilt an ark and assembled a zoo fore setting off on his voyage to ely, was chosen to survive the ath of God before floods gulfed his every living fellow. This 20th century Noah will be content merely to dodge what he sees as the intrusion - even persecution - of the French press and the exalted status of a national sports idol who has had to say goodbye to privacy.

"What makes me mad is the articles you write. You say I'm a big head." he snapped at one questioner. But the tone was more sorrowful than angry.

"I can't sleep any more. At five o'clock in the morning I find myself on the Alma bridge, looking into the water, and suddenly feel the urge to throw myself in. I say to myself, 'I jump, I don't jump.' I say to myself - there's a problem somewhere."

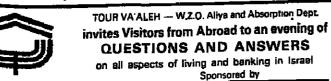
"I want to try a new experience, I don't know if I'll succeed but at least I will have tried. I want to take

Tennis has dominated Noah's life since he was discovered in Cameroun, his father's country, at the age of 11 by U.S. former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, who sent him to France to develop

his exceptional talents. His game reflects his natural exuberance. Enjoyment, he told children in a television programme screened this week, is the most important thing for a young player and his speed and agility make him one of the most exciting players in

the world. Peace and quiet - particularly peace of mind - elude him in France. "It is getting more and more difficult to put up with the pressure. The life I lead here does not interest me. It is hard," Noah

"In New York I can travel on the subway and walk in the street without everyone knowing who



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Hapoel TA and Betar Jerusalem are neck-and-neck, the rest nowhere

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Eeporter

TEL AVIV. - With the first ten of 30 league matches played, the National League has turned into a two-team trace, following Hapoel Tel Aviv's 1:0 win against Maccabi in Haifa and Betar Jerusalem's 2-0 victory over Hapoel Lod yesterday. Both leaders remain unbeaten this

The Tel Avivians retain their two points advantage over Betar, thanks to a headed goal by Shabtai Levi in the 68th, minute after Haifa goalkeeper Avi Ran managed only to parry the ball. But Hapoel have to thank their defence for collecting all three points from this encounter at the Kiryat Eliezer stadium. played before 13,000, the day's largest crowd. Yaacov Bekhaus and goalkeeper Arie Bejerano played the lions' role in keeping out the Haifa forwards, Ronni Rosenthal, Moshe Selektor and Zahi Armeli. Armeli had a quiet debut for his new club, to which he transferred last week from Maccabi Shfarim.

Danny Neuman gave Betar Jerusalem the lead in the first minute against Hapoel Lod at the Winter stadium in Ramat Gan, where 5,000 fans, mostly from Jerusalem, saw the game. Lod goalkeeper Yaacov Benodis should have stopped Neuman's 18 metres shot. But Benodis had absolutely no chance with Avi Cohen's 25 metre sizzler that hit the roof of the net in the 60th minute, to clinch the result.

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Maccabi Tel Aviv had their shooting boots on as they trounced Hapoel Yehod 4:0 at the Bloomfield Stadium. Motti Iwanir got two of the goals, Menashe Shimonov and Vicky Pereix netting the others. Yehod were without their international keeper Arie Haviv.

Gaby Larri, who jotified Maccabi Netanya only last week, will not be the most popular gny in that town toxight. He missed a pensity by shooting wide in the 62nd minute, and Maccabi Juffa came back to force a 1:1 draw. Benny

Jaffa came back to force a 1:1 draw. Bemy Lama scored Netanya's goal.

Menahem Mor of Bael Yehada saw his penalty saved in the 44th minute, enabling Maccabi Yavae to win 1:0 and three points with a last

Pakistanis fight back

nte goni by Avi Eisenberg.

Pakistan fought back valiantly yesterday on the second day of the Third Test, after Australia had compiled the mammoth score of 465, to reach 184 for one at stumps. For Australia, former South

African Keppler Wessels, dropped at seven by the luckless Azeem Hafeez at fine leg, went on the make 179, including a towering six and 23 impressive boundaries. Alan Border weighed in with 117 not out and Graham Yallop made 68. Mohsin Khañ (38 not out), Qasim

Omar (60 not: out) and Mudassar Nazar (44) batted with great confidence, and hammered the Australian fast bowlers Geoff Lawson, Bodney Hogg and Dennis Lillee, while they were merciless in dealing with Australia's spin bowler, Tom Hogan, Fast bowler Sarfaz Nawaz bowled a barrage of bouncers at the Australians, including Dennis Lillee, and is likely to have a hot time when he bats. On the other hand, when Qasim Omar was given out caught to a diving catch by Wessels, the fielder called him back, telling the umpire that the ball had not carried.

In Calcutta, India collapsed in the Fifth Test against the West Indies and were 63 for 6. The captain Kapil Dev (69) and Roger Binny (44) put on 82 for the seventh wicket, and the tail-enders carried the score to 231 for eight.

Flying without Bird

NEW YORK (AP). - When the Boston Celtics lost Larry Bird, they replaced him with Kevin McHale and didn't seem the worse for it. When the Denver Nuggets lost Dan Issel, they couldn't do anything but miss.

Both Bird and Issel went out with injuries on Friday night in the Celtics' 119-90 victory over the Nuggets - Bird with sprained ligaments in his knee after scoring 17 points in the first quarter and Issel with back spasms in the second after scoring 12 points.

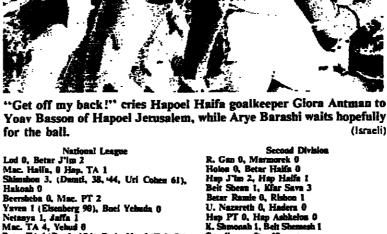
McHale came off the bench to lead the Celtics with 21 points but. Denver could find no one to replace Issel.

In other National Basketball Asso. games on Friday night, the New Jersey Nets downed the Philadelphia 76ers 100-93; the Milwaukee Bucks topped the Cleveland Cavaliers 96-83; the Indiana Pacers beat the Atlanta Hawks 110-104; the Houston Rockets beat the Chicago Buils 115-112 in overtime; the New York Knicks, vanguished the San Diego Clippers 111-92; the Portland Trail Blazzers blasted the Detroit Pistons 129-117; the San An-tonio Spurs 126 bent the Utah Jazz 126-117; and the Seattle Supersonics flew past the Dallas Manuscript 123, 174 Marericks 132-124.

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TEL AVIV. - Hapoel Ramat Gan beat Hapoel Tel Aviv 94-91 here last night, and so move to the top of the National Basketball League.



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Coventry 4, Liverpool 0

David slays Goliath

LONDON (Reuter). - Unfashionable Coventry, rebuilt during the close season by a littleknown manager with a crop of lower-division rejects, ripped apart league leaders Liverpool 4-0 yesterday, to extend one of English soccer's more unlikely records.

The champions, seeking their 15th League crown have not won at Coventry for 11 years — and failed to score in nine of those visits. The result eased Coventry into fourth place in the table and sliced Liverpool's lead from four points to one.

West Ham, 3-1 winners over London neighbours Arsenal, and Manchester United, 2-0 victors at Ipswich, stay locked together on 33 points behind the champions. Coventry's unlikely hero was Ter-

ry Gibson, who netted a hat-trick. The former Tottenham striker, one of nine players to join Coventry in the close season, struck in the 19th, 45th and 84th minutes after his side had raced into a 3-0 halftime lead.

Earlier, Micky Platnauer stunned the champions when he swooped to head Coventry in front after just 45 seconds, following a mistake by Liverpool goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar. After that Coventry did not look back.

Caesarea golf

CAESAREA. — A brilliant threeunder-par 70 gross by four-handicap Martin Cooper was not sufficient for his team to win Friday's 4-bail 2best-ball event. The Haifa quartet of Ivan Bennet, Solly Friedman, Barbara Golan and Chuck Chaikowitz won with a 20-underpar 126 net.

The evergreen pair of Effie Been and Dennis Goldstein won Saturday's betterball with a low-scoring 21 net.

Gottesmann Cup

TEL AVIV. — Menashe Tsur and Ruthi Sverdiofi were joint winners of the Lujos Gottesman Memorial Cup in the under-18 singles events of the Israel Tennis Association's summal Hanukka Junior Championships. The invitation meet for the country's top 100 players, which also included under-16 competitions, took place at the Dan-Accadin Tennis Club in Herzilya.

In Thursday's finals, Tsur best Yoram Baren 6-4, 7-5, while Swerdioff came through 6-2, 7-5 against Hana Berger. Gottesmann, who was founder-chalrunan of the israel Vesterany Tennis Association and a longtime supporter of the Association and a longtime supporter of the junior game, sied three years ago. The trophy was presented to the winners by his widow Adian. The under-16 titles were won respectively by Max Osherov and Mirav Sharoni.

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Foul discrimination What is all the silence about? Why have Israel's soccer chiefs not called the football association into a special session and held a press conference - especially with the foreign press - to protest in the very

PERSONAL OPINION BY PAUL KOHN

strongest terms the injustice that FIFA, the highest authority in international football, did to Israel this week? If ever a journey abroad was essential it should have been that of the chairman of the Israel Football Association to Zurich, where FIFA shaped the 1986 World Cup and its preliminary rounds for 121 countries. Not Haim Haberfeld, or his deputy, or any other F.A. envoy, considered it worth while to fly to Switzerland to be at hand where the most crucial decisions regarding this country's No.1 sport were being made for years

to come. If ever there was false economy, this was it! Israeli football fans may not see a single World Cup soccer match between now and 1988 (if then). That is the result of the Zurich decisions, when FIFA abruptly barged Israel out of Europe and gave us a foul kick

FIFA ruled that Israel belongs geographically to the Oceanic subgroup with Australia, New Zealand and Taiwan. It ruled too that Israel would not play any of these countries in Israel, but would be required to play in two "home" and "away" tourneys in Australia and New Zealand.

The winner of the Oceanic group would then not yet gain an automatic place in the finals, but would have to play a European country that failed to gain a place in the finals after two attempts - in its own group and in a three nation play off. The third attempt would be against the Oceanic winner. The president of the Australian F.A., Sir Arthur George, who was in

Zurich, immediately called the FIFA draw "a comedy and an effrontery." He demanded an emergency session of the World Cup organizing committee, to "redress this wrong," How much worse is Israel's position? Australian fans, at least, will be

able to see their team in three World Cup matches. And what has been the Israel F.A.'s reaction to these events? A mild bleating in Tel Aviv about "disappointment" and unofficial suggestions that the decison was "politically motivated."

For years, Israel's soccer bosses and officials have been taking their trips abroad to lobby for Israel's entry into European football, promising progress in this respect. The very people who were described as Israel's foremost supporters. FIFA President Jose Havelange and chairman of the World Cup organizing committee, Herman Hauberger of West Germany, did nothing to have Israel placed in a European grouping, as it was before the last World Cup.

Then, in 1981, Scotland, Sweden, Northern-Ireland and Portugal all played at Ramat Gan, and Israel performed surprisingly well against them. With just a little bit more luck, Israel might have won a place in the finals in Spain. What then? Would FIFA have booted Israel back to Oceanea, where we were in 1969?

In 1973 and 1977, Israel played in Asian groups, which included South Korea and Japan.

I do not agree with those pundits in Israel who this week considered it a foregone conclusion that Israel will win the Oceanea group, as happened in 1969. Australia especially have made immense progress in the game. Then, the winner of the Oceanea group had gained his place in the finals - also in Mexico. This time round, there is the additional European obstacle.

That is bad enough. But much harder to take is the decision that Israel will host none of the Oceanic qualifying games. It is already late, but the F.A. should be making a hue and cry about a clear case of political or some other unworthy form of discrimination against Israel football

# Allan Fox: Tennis is a psychological game

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Allen Fox, a former American Davis Cup player and Maccabiah tennis champion, has established an international reputation as a sports psychologist while working with great, success as head comms court as California's Pepperdina and sixty. His book "If I'm the Better Player, Why Can't I Win?" has achieved wide popularity in the U.S., and has already been translated into

Fox, who gained a PhD in psy-chology at UCLA, is now spending a week here at the invitation of the Israel Tennis Centres, during which he is lecturing ITC coaches from all over the country in a voluntary capacity on the psychological aspects of the game. Fox, 44, was first in the country in 1965, when he won the Israel Tennis Association's spring international championships, before going on to reach the quarter-finals at Wimbledon. He returned four years later to gain his Maccabiah success. A five-time American top-tenner. Fox has also won the Canadian Nationals and

Japanese.

U.S. Hardcourt Championships. "Everyone recognizes the importance of the psychological element in sport," Fox told me in an interview at the ITC here. "This applies more to tennis than to any other sport, both because it is an individual game and also because it takes so much time to play.

"The main problem in tennis is the conflict between the desire to win and the fear of failure. The weekend player may just tell you that he doesn't care if he wins or not, that he's just out there for the exercise or the fun. But in fact every player wants to win - even if he does not acknowledge it - just as he wants to succeed in all aspects of life. His outward indifference is really a defence mechanism to protect his ego. Of course, the harder you try, the worse you feel if vou lose.

"The fear of failure is nowhere more apparent than in the situation where the player well ahead is more nervous than the guy far behind. It is the one in front who gets frightened and excited and tired in the mind. Tennis is a test of some sort, and, when you are ahead, you suddenly face the test of 'Can I win or not?' It is like a bullfight, when the matador has to kill the bull to succeed. The tennis player has to win the last few points to clinch victory, and he becomes jumpy and not sure of his ability to do it. Fox, who is here with his wife

Nancy, is teremendously impressed

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## No winners

ON FRIDAY night an 11-year-old girl was buried in a Nablus cemetery. Her sister is still in a local hospital with a bullet wound in her mouth. The police are searching for two men. apparently Israelis, who on Thursday afternoon chased a crowd of children down a side street in the city after their car was stoned, burst into a bakery and opened fire with an

The same evening a bus carrying settlers from Kiryat Arba home from work in Jerusalem was stoned as it passed the Dehaishe refugee camp. Acting on the advice of the new O.C. Central Command Aluf Amnon Shahak the settlers, most of whom are armed as a matter of course, dismounted and chased the suspected rock-throwers into the camp. They

Perhaps the time has come for the settlers to admit and accept that preventing rock-throwing is not so easy after all. At the same time the army and the various security forces ought to acknowledge that the greater danger to life lies with those who carry firearms and not with those whose main weapons are the inexhaustible supply of rocks in the West Bank.

True, a rock thrown through the windscreen of a car is mortally dangerous and, on one occasion has indeed proved fatal. But bullets are deadlier and the bare statistics show that far more Palestinian Arabs have been killed in the territories than

Last night a 16-year-old girl was buried in a Jerusalem cemetary. She died of wounds sustained in Tuesday's vicious terrorist bombing of a bus. This brought the death toll to five with 25 people still in hospital. But on Friday, as if the police did not have enough work, five booby-trapped IDF-type grenades were found in various Arab quarters of the city near Christian and Moslem places of worship An unidentified group, calling itself "terror against terror," claimed responsibility for this new threat.

Here, within a week the cycle of terror and violence caused victims on both sides. There are, in fact, no winners.

All this is happening at a time when there are increasing indications that both Jordan and local Palestinian leaders are willing to break with the habits of the past and perhaps enter negotiations. The time is rapidly approaching for an Israeli gesture of statesmanship designed to break the impasse and advance those negotiations.

Only then can both sides hope to break the tragic cycle of

## Who needs universities?

TIME is running out for the universities and the government to devise a solution that would prevent the unprecedented step of closing the gates to the university campuses on Tues-

The universities, which have been forced by the government to introduce economy measures over the last 10 years, are seething with resentment at the Treasury's approach to the current crisis. The Treasury, the heads of the universities argue, is holding back most of the money owed from this year's budget as a means to pressure the universities to accept a big cut in next year's budget.

This cut would mean firing about 1,200 faculty members and other staff, which would cripple many university activities and reduce the already dwindling supply of young lecturers.

For its part, the Treasury is still smarting from the blow it received last year when it was forced by an arbitration board to pay higher faculty salaries. The Treasury lost its challenge to the arbitration ruling in the courts, and now seems determined to use what amounts to pressure tactics to get the money back from the universities.

The Treasury has pushed the universities into a corner with its excessive demands and unyielding pressure. The universities now have no choice but to close, if only to demonstrate that they mean business.

The resort to confrontation tactics over the future of the nation's system of higher education is a tragedy in itself, but it portends an even bigger debacle if the teaching and research at the country's seven campuses will be forced to grind to a

Part of the difficulty here lies in the unfortunate fact that in the crucial period of the last two weeks, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer has lain stricken with a heart attack in a hospital bed. Thus no one has been able to plead the cause of the universities and lock horns with the finance minister at the cabinet level.

It is to be hoped that a solution to this entirely avoidable crisis will be worked out at the eleventh-hour meeting scheduled for tomorrow between the heads of the universities and the prime minister.

#### POSTSCRIPTS

REACTING to the BBC World Service report on the recent Jerusalem bus bombing, a listener here called the news editor in Bush House, London, and asked why there was no explicit mention in the BBC report that the target of the attack was a civilian bus? The BBC had reported the blast "in a bus," and then quoted the PLO version that it was a military vehicle and the casualties were military personnel.

The initial response of the duty editor at Bush House was, "We try to be even-harided in these matters." The listener pointed out that the Jerusalem correspondent of the BBC had only to visit the site of the explosion or to look at TV to see that the casualties were all civilians, among them children and pensioners.

The editor promised to examine the matter, and later bulletins made it clear that the bus was in fact J.G.

A SECURITY guard at a warehouse in Casoria. near Naples, had more faith in big cats than watchdogs, police discovered.

Police making a check at a storage site for tanks of liquid gas were greeted by the roar of two

lions on guard duty. Watchman Pasquale Renzi later explained that he had raised the

The lions, which were kept in a shed in the enclosure, were turned

animals from cubs for just that pur-

pose, saying that they made him

feel more secure."

over to the Naples 200. Renzi said he bought them from a travelling circus for about \$200.

CLUBS set up in the past five years all over the Soviet Union to help the unattached find spouses have failed because their purpose was too obvious, a Moscow newspaper says.

The weekly Sovietskaya Kultura says the clubs had become insulting and degrading for women. They were stalking grounds for lecherous

The Soviet Union has almost (wice as many unmarried women as unmarried men. It also has one of the world's highest divorce rates, and its millions of single people are viewed as a serious social problem.

There are limited public entertainments where people can make friends, and the authorities have encouraged contact clubs which organize dance evenings.

But Sovietskaya Kultura said the number of marriages that resulted from these was "miserably low."

Men used them instead to pick up women. They were also regularly frequented by husbands when their wives were away.

#### AFTER A PREGNANCY of 23 months, the Knesset House Committee has now brought forth a code of ethics for Knesset members that is supposed to keep them from abusing their position for personal

Considering that Knesset heavies Moshe Shahal, Ehud Olmert and Ronnie Milo - who are all deeply involved in the practice of law did their darndest to keep the code as mild as possible, the end product certainly could have been worse.

The draft code prepared by the subcommittee headed by Law Committee chairman Eliezer Kulas made no mention of sanctions against errant MKs, and Kulas said with a straight face that public opinion would suffice to keep the legislators in line.

And when Justice Minister Moshe Nissim later proposed that a committee on ethics enforce the code. Shahal tried to kill the idea by dubbing the suggested body "a disciplinary committee."

In the code that has now emerged, the committee on ethics is the brightest star. All depends, of course, on the quality of its chairman and three other MKs. who are to be appointed by the Knesset Speaker.

Since Shahal and Milo head the Alignment and Likud Knesset factions, respectively, Speaker Menahem Savidor is consulting with them on whom to appoint. So we had better keep our fingers cros-

The committee will consider complaints submitted against MKs for alleged breaches of the code and, if an offence is established, is empowered to issue "a remark, a warning, a rebuke, or a sharp rebuke," Ordinary citizens will be able to file complaints.

The committee's censure of an MK may not be published without its written permission, although why MKs deserve such coddling has not been explained. As in the courts, non-publication should be the exception,

An MK who is uncertain whether a particular act of his is consonant with the code may request the committee's opinion. The committee

PRISONERS in an overcrowded

police lock-up are certainly worthy

of the sympathy recently expressed

by Knesset Member Shoshana

Arbeli-Almoslino during a recent

visit to Beersheba. And her trip was

certainly worthy of its generous

treatment by television and the press. But somehow we have the

feeling that she, and others of her

group, should have presented a

much more balanced picture. And it

would even have given her much

For there are two sides to the

there is also the matter of their vic

ly. At least, we never heard of an

As we see it, the following

scenario, which we have composed

MK visiting victims.

better coverage in the media.

Conflicts of interest

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

has been given the exclusive authority to interpret the code it will determine its own rules of procedure; and it may decide on ethical questions not covered by the

Although the Ethics Committee is not authorized to recommend an MK's expulsion (as is the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Ethics), it is given broad powers over cases of conflict of interest. All it needs is guts.

THE MAIN WEAKNESS of the code is its failure to prohibit MKs from representing clients before government agencies and government companies.

"That's where the money is," says Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui). "And that's where the inherent influence of an MK is the greatest. Even if he just sits there while his client does the talking, the official cannot be indifferent.

Article 12 of the code, which deals with this subject, comes in like a lion: "A Knesset member shall not represent a client before a government agency..." But it goes out like a lamb: "...unless the agency is represented by the attorney-general or his representatives, or by the legal adviser of the agency."

The italicized phrase, which was added at the House Committee's final discussion on the code at the insistence of Shahal and Olmert, opens the door so wide that it makes a mockery of the entire article. One legal expert suggests that it would have been more correct to say: "A Knesset member may represent a

client before a government agency, provided that the agency...'

Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment), whose opinion I sought on Article 12. called it "inadequate, too liberal, too permissive." He said that: "in effect, it continues the present state of affairs. It won't put an end to undesirable situations."

EVEN (F Ya'acobi's total dismissal of Article 12 proves to be unjustified, the question remains: why did the House Committee defer to the wishes of MKs who demand the right to represent clients before government agencies? No good can come of it.

It is said that without a number of good lawyers and economists, the Knesset would turn into a "sterile" institution. This implies that a total ban on representing clients before government agencies would keep such professionals out of the Knes-

But even before the code was adopted, most of the Knesset's more than a dozen lawyers decided on their own to discontinue their law practice or to accept only an occasional case. Shahal. Olmert and Milo are the exceptions.

If they could not live with a total ban, their places would be filled in the next Knesset by others no less capable. The same goes for economic consultants Dan Tichon, Adi Amorai and Micha Harish.

The discussion of conflict of interest of lawyer-MKs generally ignores the question of MKs representing clients in court, presumably because judges, unlike government officials, can be relied on not to fear or favour MKs.

But former Jerusalem district attorney Michael Kirsch, in a newspaper interview after his resignation half a year ago called attention

to an important point. When a lawyer-MK comes to the district attorney to engage in pleahargaining, the DA is placed in a very uncomfortable position. And there is no reason for putting him in that position, Kirsch insists.

"There are a lot of lawyers in the world, and only 120 MKs," he says. Not more than 20 of them are lawyers. If they don't appear at trials, if they don't conduct negotiations with district attorneys, it will be no calamity.

Two of the Asher Committee's rules on conflict of interest for cabinet ministers and deputy ministers have now been applied to all MKs. They may not exploit for their own, or another person's, private benefit advance or secret information which they have learned about in the performance of their duties. Nor may they acquire government property except on terms offered to the general public.

The Knesset building is declared off-limits for receiving clients or for acting on behalf of a client.

Article 13 prohibits an MK from serving on the board of directors of a government agency or government corporation. I hope this means that Agudat Yisrael MK Avraham Shapira must resign as chairman of the advisory committee of the Bank of Israel.

WITHIN 60 days of his election, an MK must file a declaration of his and his immediate family's financial assets and sources of income. MKs now serving are given six months to file their initial declaration. A new declaration must be submitted at the end of each fiscal year.

The declaration is to be submitted to the Knesset Speaker, who may not reveal its contents unless so requested by the member nimself or by a court. An earlier draft specified that the declaration be submitted in a scaled envelope, and authorized the House Committee to examine it.

if it so voted. No explanation has heen given for the two changes

Nor is it clear what function will he served by having all these declarations stacked in the Speaker's safe. Shimon Peres was probably right in saying, at an Alignment faction meeting, that submission of the declaration

without disclosure is meaningless Extremely puzzling, not to 42) suspicious, is the provision that the Knesset Speaker man report to the Ethics Committee a member failure to file the required declaration. Why not shall?

THE CODE thus legitimizes outside work by MKs where there is no cosflict of interest, and prescribes no limit on their outside earnings It perpetuates the unfair distinction between self-employed members who may moonlight as much as they please, and those who would be paid a salary by an employer

As Prof. Shevah Weiss once complained: "In the Knesset there are professors, and there are selfemployed lawvers and economic consultants. Some of the selfemployed were once our students. They are permitted to have outside earnings, but we, because we are 'employees' may not continue to lecture at our universities."

Shahal has estimated that over 60 MKs have other gainful employment. It may be assumed that, for many of them, such outside work is carried on at the expense of their

Knesset duties. The House Committee rejected Speaker Savidor's proposal that thum. present in the Knesset on the three days a week that the Knesset sits. unless they are on a state or party

Instead, Article 3 declares that an 🔍 MK shall devote to his job "all the time that is required for it."

Kulus has spared us the necessity of commenting on that inanity. Asked by Zvi Yisraeli on the radio's Knesset Week programme whether MKs would work harder as a result of the code, Kulas was candid enough to say, "I doubt it."

The writer is the Knesset Reporter af The Jerusalem Post.

# Two sides to prison problem

By MACABEE DEAN

problem. Arbeli-Almoslino's, of course, is that of the prisoners whose conditions should certainly be improved tremendously. But ly a method of looking at the tims, many of whom suffered horproblem from an overall viewpoint. ribly, and still bear the scars. They seem to have been forgotten entire-

We are fully aware that these prisoners are awaiting trial, and that they are innocent until proven guilty. But the fact that a magistrate refused them bail does seem to tip out of thin air, would have given a the scale in favour of their being

Charles Hoffman comments;

According to a Jewish Agency

memo distributed at the Board of

Governors meeting in October, the

\$4.16 million building projects

planned for Givat Olga were listed

in the category of "projects whose

work should be ceased until the

has been solved by now. But ac-

cording to official Agency figures,

the situation as of September 30 was

as follows: of the \$7m. projected ex-

penses for Givat Olga renewal,

about half had been committed in

pledges. Cash transfers on that date

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PAUL LENGA

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more balanced picture. And it suspects of the first order. And 80 should be stressed that what is being per cent of those who are eventually presented is not actual cases, either found guilty will, after serving their risoners or of victims but simp. Sentences and being "rehabilitated," return to a life of

> PRISONER "A" complains about inadequate medical treatment before his trial. He is charged with hit-and-run driving, knocking down an elderly man whom passers-

> > THE RIGHT TO

by found lying unconscious two hours after the accident. He will be a cripple, and a burden on the state, for the rest of his life. Prisoner "B" complains of being

forced to sleep on a mattress on the floor due to insufficient beds. He is charged with the brutal rape of a 12-year-old girl. She is now undergoing psychiatric treatment. She will probably be piagued with horrible nightmares for the rest of her life.
Prisoner "C" lacks adequate

reading material. He is a pimp, awaiting trial for razor-slashing the face of his "girl friend," who asked for a couple of days' vacation from

Prisoner "D" complains about his robbing and then brutally murdering an old woman who lived alone in a room only slightly larger than his cell.

Prisoner "E" is given only cigarettes to smoke, and cannot get cigars. He is a well-known pusher of heroin. He has "hooked" several

dozen persons, none of whom seems to be able to shake the habit. Their lives are apparently ruined.

WE COULD go on and on, teaming up the complaints of these prisoners with crimes.

But it is not for us, but for Arbeli-Almoslino to do this. After every complaint by a prisoner she should have asked: "What are you charged with, my good man? Do you have the name and address of your victims? I would also like to visit them. Oh, you've been convicted before. Did you ever beg forgiveness from Those you injured after you were

This is what we call a "balanced picture." And there is still enough time for this MK, and all the others whose hearts were torn, to express. the same type of sympathy to the in nocent victims. They need it just a much, if not more.

The ariter is a member of The Jerusaiem Post editorial staff

#### READERS' LETTERS PROJECT RENEWAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The article of October 24 on the subject of Project Renewal's budgetary difficulties caused great concern in Givat Olga and in the Minnesota Jewish community. The article was apparently based on an internal Jewish Agency memo which was, in several points, incorrect. Readers were led to believe that Project Renewal construction projects in Givat Olga would not be

carried out. This is not correct. The Minnesota Jewish community is one of the most dedicated and successful in its efforts for Project Renewal. Some 70 per cent of the funds promised for Givat Olga have been raised and an active campaign is now underway to complete the job. The funds for ongoing programmes are forwarded on time

by Minnesota. In short, all of the projects planned in Givat Olga are being and will be carried out and the statements which appeared in The Jerusalem Post of October 24 are not accurate

amounted to only \$1.35m., and the cumulative deficit stood at close to \$300,000 FEDERATION OF ZIONIST YOUTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post All readers interested in this ven-Sir, — The Federation of Zionist ture or requiring further informa-Youth of Great Britain and Ireland tion should telephone or write to me is in the process of contacting at Maon Olim, Beit Canada, 6 former members of the movement Rehov David Raziel, Talpiot now living in this country with a Mizrah, Jerusalem. Telephone view to forming a new association 718201. which will represent the interests of Jerusalem.

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TRAVEL as far as Givat Olga and Minnesota To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — You certainly remember are concerned. YEHIEL KAHANA

that our family was thrown into the Mayor of Hadera, desert near Ein-Sultan three years Chairman, Project Renewal, ago and how all the members of our Givat Olga family suffered, especially my son Tarik, who had to undergo surgery.

We are now forbidden from going to Amman, and the bridge authorities have informed us that I and my son Tarik are not allowed to leave the country. I want to go to Amman for medical treatment, and Tarik, who still has kidney trouble. needs further treatment and wants to go to West Germany to study.

We appeal to you for help, as you have always been ready to support the real cases of suffering families in your columns.

YACOUB BASIL SHEMALI Beit Sahour.

#### CORRECT GEOGRAPHY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to point out two errors in your last issue of November 18.

1. In Yoel Dar's "Village in agony," Beit Jann does not cling to the side of Mount Hermon, but Mount Miron (Jermak), 2. In Abraham Rabinovich's

"Watermelon diplomacy," the Yarmuk, which joins the Jordan at Mahanayim, should read at Naharayim. URI NE'EMAN Ramat Chen.

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#### EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Pass Sir, — D'vora Ben Shaul's article, "Labour pains," (December 1) clearly reflects a sad truth about today's labour market. Educated women who have been out of the market for many years cannot find

suitable employment. Immigrant women who are not fluent in Hebrew have an additional problem. Those who are also Haifa residents have even more of a problem because most of the in-

stitutions that could employ women

much to boast about these days, so please do not do us down unnecessarily. The magnificent drama series Kennedy referred to by Philip Gillon on November 25 was a scoop for British television, made by Central,

network as Mr. Gillon implies. I gather that it was shown simultaneously in 25 countries of which Jordan was one, but Israel shamefully was not. Perhaps it should hurry to make amends

with a liberal education are located? in the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv areas.

women in Haifa who are affected by this situation are planning to meere in late December in order to share r experiences, discuss expectation and, most important, explore alrish. natives. Anyone interested in pred. ticipating should contact me at 106

MYRNA BENNETT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We British do not have so one of our new independent TV companies, not by an American A group of English-speakin a

CHRISTOPHER WALKER.

Times' Correspondent

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#### **BRITISH TV SERIES**

before the momentum of nostalgia is lost?

Haifa.

Jerusalem. Philip Gillon comments: Apologies to the English, but they shouldn't appear under an American sobriquet. All the main characters spoke American with

American rather than British \$-2-Incidentally, Jordan TV showed Kennedy even before the Americans because of the time lag, according in to my information.

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